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TIRED STATESMEN ANXIOUS FOR CONGRESS TO AD-JOURN.

MR. MORGAN AGREES TO CONSENT. Sunset Cox's Report About New York-The President to Bid for the Irish Vote-

Other Gossip of the Capitol.

Washington, October 17.—[Special.]—Representative Cox returned from New York for a day and was in the house this morning. He is just from the campaigu and says it is hot in is just from the campaign and says it is hot in New York, but the democrats are happy. "The democratic voter," said he this after-coon, "has been largely increased by the very heavy registration. It is impossible to pre-dict majorities, but Cleveland will have a good one. The vote will be much heavier than in 1884. There will not be any appreciable amount of trading. Cleveland and Hill will get a full vote. The mayoralty trouble will not hurt them." As to the city teket, he said the betting was in favor of Grant. He said that there was no indication of a want of money about the democratic headquarters.

They paid their bills. There was a story printed in a Philadelphia paper this morning that the president will send another fisheries message before the adirnment for the purpose of capturing the entire Irish vote. The story which was sent out from New York speaks of it as a bomb shell calculated to rend the republicans. The story s denied here by the democratic members ; that is they say they have heard of no such purpose the part of the president. As a matter of fact the administration is not in the least med at its prospects in New York state, and hence would have no possible reason for resorting to the measure suggested. While it wants every vote it can get, to make assurance doubly sure, it views the situation with com-placency and the president, certainly does not regard his case as desperate enough to warrant the explosion of any "bomb."

THE QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT. Congress will adjourn on Saturday, unless extraordinary crank turns up who will call "no quorum" and prevent it. This does not seem at all probable, and tonight all the members are preparing to leave the city Satur-day night or Sunday morning.

Contrary to expectations, nothing was done ublicly today to settle the question of ad-purnment, but after the sessions of the two uses closed the matter was practically deermined. In the house this morning Mr. Kilgore introduced and demanded the previous tion upon a resolution to adjourn Saturday, ut it was referred to the ways and means comtee, in order to await the action of the senate. In the senate shortly afterwards Senator Allison, the republican leader, offered his resolation to take a recess from Saturday until the 19th of November. Mr. Reagan, Mr. Cockrell and others, some of whom were republians, favored an adjournment rather than a recess, but Mr. Morgan objected to immediate asideration, and it went over until tomorrow,

practically settled.

After adjournment this evening Senator Morgan said that he would no longer attempt to prevent adjournment, and has notified Senator Allison that his resolution will meet with acopposition on the democratic side.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Only Eighteen Senators Present-Pension Veto Messages in the House. Washington, October 17 .- At the beginning of the morning business in the senate the re-publican side of the chamber was represented by eight senators—Messrs. Allison, Chace, Dolph, Frye, Hale, Hoar, Sawyer and Teller— Brown, Cockrell, Coke, George, Hampton, Morgan, Pugh, Reagan, Saulsbury and Wilson

was authorized to set in the investigation of the LaAbra claim

The special committee on methods of business in the departments was also continued Mr. Cockrell, its chairman, stating that this

would involve no expense. Mr. George said he had given notice that he Mr. George said he had given notice that he would call up the house bill for printing government securities in the highest style of the art, dispensing with steam pressess, and ask to have it passed. He had, however, had a conference this morning with the legislative committee of the Knights of Labor, who were pressing the bill, and the result of that conference was that, owing to the thinness of the senate and to the fact that further settimony was desired by opponents of the bill, he would not make the motion of which he had given netice.

Mr. George also asked and obtained leave of absence for the remainder of the session after tomorrow, Mr. Hampton suggesting in an undertone that the same request should be made for all senators.

The senate then at 12:20 resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Mr. Teller.

At the close of Mr. Teller's speech, Mr. Alli-At the close of Mr. Teller's speech, Mr. Allisen offered a concurrent resolution for a recess
from Saturday next to the 19th of November.
Mr. Cockreil opposed the idea of a recess
and suggested that it would be much better to
provide for final adjournment with the understanding that there would be no Christmas
holiday and that thel tariff bill would then be
pressed to final action.
Mr. Brown asked Mr. Allison whether he
supposed that after a ten or eleven months

Supposed that after a ten or eleven months session there was any probability of a quorum of both houses appearing at the close of the

Mr. Allison thought it likely that after the presidential election there would be no difficulty in securing quorums in both houses.

Mr. Reagan hoped it would be agreeable to the senate to adjourn rather than take a recess, with the understanding that, in order to facilitate action on the tariff bill, the usual holiday recess would be avoided

Mr. Cockrell promised, on the part of the democratic senators, that there would be no attempt to delay the passage of the tariff bill. He moved to refer the concurrent resolution to a select committee of five senators.

Mr. Hale suggested to Mr. Allison that he accede to the proposition of the democratic side and modify the resolution, so as to provide for an adjournment rather than for a recess.

Mr. Saulsbury also favored an adjournment and said that congress might as well have adjourned six weeks ago, as there was no serious purpose on the part of republican senators to pass the tariff bill.

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Mr. Allison said, with some resentment, that the senator from Missouri (Mr. Cockrell) had the senator from Missouri (Mr. Cockrell) had said yesterday, and that the senator from Pelaware (Mr. Saulsbury) had repeated the harge today, that the senate tariff bill was a few temporary and the senate tariff. arge today, that the senate tariff bill was a far temporary arrangement and was, as far the senate was concerned, a play. Now, he inted to test the sense of the senate, on both se of the chamber, whether it was its purse to pass a tariff bill or not solject in proposing a recess instead of an ournment was that, if it were necessary to sa tariff bill, the senate should go on and it. He had not the slightest doubt that are would be a full quorum of the senate sent on the 19th of November, no matter at happened. He would say, frankly, to the side of the chamber that, if it were conded—but he saw the senator from Alabama ling at that remark.

which some of our friends have dropped into.

Mr. Allison—Very well. Then I will test
the sense of the senate on my resolution.

Mr. Brown—Do you mean to pass it by a
majority without the vote of a constitutional

Mr. Allison—I mean to take the opinion of

Mr. Allison—I mean to take the opinion of the senate.

Mr. Morgan—I object to the consideration of the resolution today.

The Presiding Officer—The resolution goes over till tomorrow.

Mr. Morgan then proceeded to address the senate on the tariff bill. He referred to Mr. Allison's recess adjournment as a piece of finesse to cover the death of the bill.

Mr. Morgan said if the repubican senators had any faith in its passage, they ought to show their faith by their works, and vote for the bill. But the chamber had been for weeks deserted by a majority of those who claimed to be earnest, enlightened and only capable tariff reformers. They had so managed that no vote could possibly be taken on the bill until the senators were summoned back to their posts of duty.

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osts of duty.

The resolution just read was intended to ex-The resolution just read was intended to excuse republican senators for not returning to vote on the bill. The people need not he said, expect relief for many years to come, unless in the November election they constrained the majority in the senate to obey at least their oft expressed will. The fact was that the republican senators did now intend to pass the bill now or hereafter. The senate bill was a mere masquerade of monopoly, disguised in the innocent appearance of fair dealing and justice to the country. And to get the senate bill was a great and valuable triumph for the domocracy. It was a conclusive admission.

omocraey. It was a conclusive admission, that the people needed and demanded a relaxation of high taxes.

Referring to the enormous fortunes made by such men as Gould and Vanderbilt, he said that if Washington or Jefferson had had any idea that the government which they were establishing would be warped so as to allow such fortunes to he made by more whet tolled. such fortunes to be made by men who toiled not, they would have tried some other plan. He looked upon such fortunes with utter Mr. George-These men subscribed to the

Mr. George—These men subscribed to the campaign fund.

Mr. Aldrich—Which campaign fund?

Mr. Morgan—It does not make any difference which. I am not here to deal with politics or with the upstarts who are called political leaders. I have been sent by the state of Alabama for the purpose of rectifying the laws, and it is my duty to stay here and look those laws over, night and day, and Sundays, if need be, until relief has been brought to the suffering people. That duty I am trying to suffering people. That duty I am trying to

perform.

He quoted some statements made by Mr.
Beck and declared with emphasis, that the
senate of the United States was the subversive

senate of the United States was the subversive slave of the monopolies.

Mr. Aldrich desired to make a denial of the facts stated by Mr. Beck.

Mr. Morgan declined to yield the floor for that purpose, as Mr. Beck was not present.

In conclusion Mr. Morgan said that he would not debate the bill until it came up by section for amendments—a duty which the republican majority desire to evade, but which he would not assist them in evading.

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Mr. Allison made a statement as to the duty on cotton ties, in reply to remarks on the subject by Mr. Morgan. The proposed increase, he said, would make a difference of two cents per bale on cotton, and no more. per bale on cotton, and no more.

Mr. Allison also made a correction of one of
Mr. Morgan's statements in regard to sugar,
and asserted that while protection to a sugar
refinery under the existing law was threefourths of a cent per pound the protection
under the senate bill was only three-eighths of

cent per pound. ut action on the bill, the senate at 5:15 adjourned.
In addition to the senators who were present early in to-day's session, the following made their appearance in the chamber at some time during the day: Messrs. Bate, Eustis, Gray, Daniel, Pasco, Turpie, and Walthall, (democrats) and Farwell (republican.) Mr. Ingalls was in the chair, so that there were received to the following the second thirty and the second the second thirty are thirty to be second to the second the second thirty and the second the second thirty are thirty as the second the second thirty are thirty as the second the second thirty are thirty as the second the second the second thirty are thirty as the second the second thirty are thirty as the second thirty as the second thirty are thirty as the second the second thirty are thirty as the second th

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WASHINGTON, October 17.—The speaker laid core the house twelve pension veto messages and they were referred to the committee on

invalid pensions.

Mr. Cox, of New York, arising to a question Mr. Cox, of New York, arising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read an extract from the New York Tribune of the 20th ult., entitled "S. S. Cox's Postal Fraud," charging him with sending unfrankable matter through the mails under his frank. Mr. Cox said he had seen the alleged frank upon which the [Tribune's editoral was based, and it was a forgery. He had set on foot an investigation as to where the forgery originated. Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, offered a resolution providing for final adjournment on the 20th instant.

nstant.
Mr.-Richardson, of Tennessee, moved its Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, moved its reference to the ways and means committee. In opposing this reference, Mr. Kilgore said if the resolution were referred to any committee it should be referred to the committee on enrolled bills. That was the only committee that made any report—one member, (himself) two clerks and an pple woman, making a concern. [Laughter]

quorom. [Laughter.]
Mr. Richardson's motion was agreed to—19 to 7-and the house then at 2:15 adjourned.

THE TWO HOUSES

Waiting to See Which One Will Move

First. WASHINGTON, October 17 .- Messrs. McMillin and Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Mr. Turner, democratic members of the ways and means committee, held a formal conference this evening to consider the question of adjournment, but in view of the absence of Mr. Mills, it was decided that nothing should be formally acted upon until tomorrow, when another conference will be held, at which Mr. another conterence will be head, as which wills will be present. The democratic members of the ways and means committee seem to believe that the good of the party demands that any adjournment resolution should to believe that the good of the party demands that any adjournment resolution should originate in the senate, and that the best thing for the house to do is simply to wait on the other branch of congress. It is improbable that the conference tomerrow, will favor any initiative act. Should the senate pass an adjournment or recess resolution, however, it is quite certain that it will be immediately adopted by the house. As between adjournment and a recess, the former is preferred. One of the members of the ways and means committee said tonight that congress would certainly break up in a few days, and that this would be brought about some how or other, just how he would not say. This would seem to indicate that in case the senate did not do something speedily the house might, after all, take first action on the question of adjourning the present session. DESTITUTION IN DAKOTA.

The Crops Destroyed and the People Stary-

ing to Death.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 17.—M. J. Horpm MINNEAPOLIS, October 17.—M. J. Horpmann, of this city, who has been investigating the condition of farmers in Ramsy county, Dak., who were reported to be starving to death, returned last night. He says there are seventy fantilies who are absolutely destitute of food and fuel, and something must be done and that immediately.

The real condition of the people is beyond description. Men, women and children are in rags and have not a cent of mouey in the world. Their crops were totally destroyed and their land, stock and farm implements mortagaged—absolute distress prevailed everywhere.

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A minister was living in one room with his
wife and two small children, one of the latter
wrapped up in the crib in order to keep warm,
and the other blue and shivering with cold
and emaciated with hunger. There was no
fuel, with the exception of little dry manure,
which is all that any of the families have to
burn, and the only thing they had to eat was a
dry crust of bread. Mr. Horpmann says the
frost which came in August destroyed all of
the wheat that there was, as well as all vegetables, even those which are as hardy as turnips.

The ceremonies of the day began at one o'clock when Captain Detroit Wallace, chairman of the local committee, attempted in vain to secure silence from the great and enthusiastic audience. He introduced ex-Secretary Richard W. Thompson, as permanent chairman, who succeeded in securing partial order and introduced General Alger, who addressed the multitude for half an hout. The distinguished Michigander received an ovation on his appearing and when he declared that General Benjamin Harrison would be the next occupant of the white house, the audience went wild and the cheers were echoed back by the thousands outside. It is estimated that there were thirty thousand people on the grounds. During General Alger's address the confusion continued, and the speaker was compelled to stop several times, as the crowds outside persistently attempted to squeeze the life out of the five thousand inside the tabernacle. General Adam S. King, of Baltimore, was the next speaker. He was introduced by General Alger, who said:

"Boys, he's a southerner, and a soldier. Give him a rousing reception." And they did, for as General King stepped out the crowd sent up deafening huzzas.

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In the midst of General King's speech, a great noise was heard in the distance. In a few moments the people recognized that the cheers heralded the arrival of Mr. Blaine, and General King closed with the remark:

"But here comes the high private in the Harrison army. Give him three cheers."

As Mr. Blaine came upon the platform the multitude rose and cheered frantically for several minutes. Chairman Thompson announced that Mr. Blaine's voice would not permit him te make a speech today; that his general health was good, but his throat was again troubling him and he must be excused.

Mr. Blaine came forward and received another ovation. The confusion, however, was so great that he did not attempt to say a word. He waved his handkerchief, signalling the crowd to be silent, but the cheers and confusion continued.

General A. P. Hovey was introduced and

fusion continued.
General A. P. Hovey was introduced and tried to speak, but was constantly interrupted by the confusion. After remaining a few mo-ments Mr. Bloine retired and returned to his car. He departed at 2:40 this evening over the Menon route for Chicago.

THURMAN IN INDIANA.

He Addresses an Immense Audience in Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., October 17.—The day of the big barbecue dawned clear and bright, and early this morning crowds began to appear on the streets. Fort Wayne's forty thousand sand people were early reinforced by the in-habitants of the country, while the morning trains brought hundreds and thousands from the neighboring towns. Many came as indi-viduals, but many others were organized, previduals, but many others were organized, prepared for the parade of the day. Besides prominent visitors and citizens in carriages, the procession included veterans, soldiers, railroad men, visiting clubs, Fort Wayne democratic organizations, citizens on foot, hunters and shooting clubs, butcher's floats and wagons. The procession formed at noon, and after marching through the streets, which were lined with people, went to the Hamilton fields in the southern part of the city, where three speaking stands went to the Hamilton helds in the southern part of the city, where three speaking stands had been erected for the occasion. Prominent all along the line of procession was the bandana handkerchief. Dresses, coats and umbrellas of bandana red, gave a brilliant apperance to the parade.

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Governor Gray, Senator Voorhees and exSenator McDonald stood with Judge Thurman
on the hotel balcony as he reviewed the parade.
When the carriages reached the speaking
stand at two o'clock, 10,000 people were already
on the ground, while several thousand more were soon added to the
audience. At the sight of Judge Thurman,
the crowd cheered heartily, and during his remarks they applauded generously.
Judge Thurman was in good voice and seemed
to have suffered no exhaustion from the severe
handshaking ordeal through which he passed
this morning. The president of the day,
John H. Bass, introduced him, and
he spoke briefly, explaining that it
had been arranged that he should
not speak at length in the afternoon at the
open air meeting, but he would speak at length
at the rink in the evening. He, however, expressed the great gratitude he felt on seeing
such a grand and magnificent assemblage, and
expressed many thanks for his welcome. He
said:
I have been in Indiana but a few days, but every

expressed many thanks for his welcome. He said:

I have been in Indiana but a few days, but every day that I have spent here has gladdened my heart. [Applause.] A democrat all my life, it would be impossible for me to see the zeal, energy and patriotism of the party here without feeling my heart swelling with emotion and making me prouder than ever of this great and worthy democratic state. [Enthusiastic applause.] I say democratic state because, although I am not a prophet or a son of a prophet, but I am about as good a guesser at political results as you ever saw. [Great applause and cheers.] When I am told by your noble governor and your noble senator, Voorhees, and my old friend, Joe McDonald, and divers others of the patriarchs and saints of the democracy, that Indiana is safe for Cleyeland and Thurman, I believe it as I the believe the book of truth.

In compliance with a request that Mr.

of truth.

In compliance with a request that Mr. Thurman would show himself at the other side of the stand, he crossed over and said:

If I was a young man, I should be uterly ruined because so many people want to see me. It would make me think I am good-looking. [Cheers.]

Upon the 'ourth side of the platform, he was presented with a handsomely engraved hickory cane, the work of a veteran democrat.

The judge and party then took carriages and returned to the hotel.

The afternoon trains brought great crowds

The afternoon trains brought great crowds into the city, Vanwert county, Ohio, sending one thousand of her democrats, while others came from all this section of the country. The streets were lined with a multitude whom no man could number, and shouts for Cleveland and Thousand the streets with price for the

man could number, and shouts for Cleveland and Thurman alternated with cries for the state candidates.

This is Indiana's banner democratic county, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. During the parade an explosion of fireworks resulted in the fatal injury of Lorenzo Bourse and the serious shaking np of several others.

Judge Thurman spoke with ease in a strong, clear, voice for forty-eight minutes, and was distinctly headd in all parts of the rink. Judge Thurman opened by saying he would not indulge in any flowers of rhetoric, but would speak plain, honest truth to the best of his

BLAINE WAS HOARSE

AND THE MULTITUDE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

No tippecanoe Battle Ground.

The Man From Maine Unable to Make a Speech—Confusion so Great That Alger's Voice Was Drowned.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., October 17.—The day for the great demonstration at Tippecanoe battle ground was clear and warm, with not a threatening cloud visible.

Mr. Blaine is General Alger, General Gibson and the other distinguished speakers, arrived at the battle ground at 12:40. The booming of cannon announced their arrival to the assembled thousands and brought an enormous crowd to the station to greet the guests of the day. Ten thousand people clamored around the little station and the confusion was very great. Mr. Blaine is not feeling well today, having caught a slight cold last night. He did not immediately alight from his car, but followed General Alger and General Gibson to the tabernacle stands in the center of a grove on the high ground of the historic battle field.

As early as nine o'clock the mammeth building was crowded to suffocation, with thousands candy no more more than the sufficient of the day began at one o'clock when Captain Detroit Wallace, chairman of the local committee piloted General Alger and his party to the speakers' stand.

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Think of it a moment. Who would be cenented by that? If I were disposed to create a feeling of antagonism on your part against the men who hold these bonds, I might relate a little history that would stir your blood. You remember yery well that what are called the 5.20 bonds were purchased with greenbacks, when greenbacks were worth 50 and 60, or, at most, 70 cents on the dollar in coin. You remember that those bonds were converted in to these 4 per cents, and you recollect perfectly well that the first act of congress, under General Grant's ladministration, was to make those bonds, which were payable according to their face indorsement in greenback, payable in coin, and you know that was the effect to send them up 30 per cent in value, and you know they are worth 25 per cent premium, which makes a profit to those who originally purchased them at 88 per cent. You know that, and yet the theory of the republican candidate for the presidency is that your money should be taken from your pockets, without necessity, these bonds not being due until 1891, and poured out with this immense premium into the pockets of the bondholders of the country. [Applause.] I am not going to play the demagogue at all. I am not going to say a word against the men who hold these bonds, but between them and the hard working people of this country, I am on the side of the people. [Applause, during which Judge Thurman produced his bandama, which was greeted with renewed ontoursts.] Whenever -I take out this, a shout, and some republicans say, "The old fellow is at a trick; he is playing a trick. He is playing a monkey trick of his to pull out his bandama." Well, it is not so. I am going to say about it now: The party had admitted this surplus is an abuse; that the United States senators have admitted it, for they have brought in a bill which they say will reduce the Jannual income about 570,000,000. Observe however, these grave and reverend senators, republican senators do not say as, General Harrison says, to reduce it by buying bonds. Th

poor man and his wife and children wear, on his implements of industry, on his lamber, or make but a trilling reduction on that," and thereby make the burden of taxation fall principally upon him (a voice—"1 say no"), and I say no. It is hard enough to have it collected by means of a tariff, for we do not "intend to abolish all the custom houses and all the tariff duties. We know it is the very way tocollect taxes, and that it has been followed so long, and so many industries have grown up that it would be not only bad policy but injustice to abandon it at once, We know that and therefore, when they say we are free-traders they make an accusation against us that has no foundation in fact. [Applause]. Yet we do not shut our eyes to the fact that the mode of collecting the revenue by tariff is oppressive to the poor people of the land. When taxes are collected for your county of Allen, or for your municipality of Fort Wayne, it is levied on your property. You

our eyes to the fact that the mode of collecting the revenue by tariff is oppressive to the poor people of the land. When taxes are collected for your county of Allen, or for your municipality of Fort Wayne, it is levied on your property. You know exactly what you have to list and give to the assessor, and exactly the amount of taxes you have to pay; but when the taxes comes in this insiduous shape of tariff duty, how do you pay for it? No man comes to you clothed in authority from the United States asking for the tax list or demanding so much money. Not one of you have a tax receipt from the collector of customs, unless he happens to have imported goods in the United States. You pay for it in the increase that you give for leverything that has paid duty, and the multitude of other things that have; paid duty, but the price of which has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the greaten of the duty put on the imported articles. [Applause.] The imported price of which has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers, as he has been raised by the domestic producers in he recent producers, and of the work of the producers in here. He pays it. He sells to the producers, he had bee

Prohibitionists Make Nominations. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 17.—[Special.] The prohibitionists of Hamilton and Marion counties today nominated Dr. N. C. Steele for state senator. Thus far the democrats have

NASHVILEE, Tenn., October 17.—[Special.] Senator Harris spoke in the Vendome theater tonight to a crowd that packed it to suffocation. Fully a thousand people were turned away after the standing room was taken.

Explosion on a Steamer.

Calars, October 17.—The force of an explosion of petroleum on board the French steamer Ville de Calais, which arrived here October 10th, from Philadelphia, tore off the deck and partly away her sides. Only the forward portion of the vessel sank, and the fire raging fiercely in that portion above the water. The wreck is lying at the upper dock. Other shipping lying in the vicinity of the steamer was much damaged by the explosion. It is feared the loss of life is great. Portions of a dozen bodies have been found lying on the quays, arms, legs and heads being scattered about in shocking confusion.

THE DEAD ALIVE

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AN ALA-

WHAT WAS DONE IN HIS ABSENCE. The Widow Scrambling for All His Prop

erty—He Reappears After Ten Years and Claims His Own.

A remarkable and long legal contest of a will has just been ended in a most unexpected manner in Winston county, Ala. Twelve years ago Charles H. Baker was known as the richest man in Winston. He owned several large plantations and a store, from which he supplied the small farmers for miles around. He discounted notes and in other ways accumulated a large fortune, a considerable portion of which was cash. Baker was then living with his second wife and two children, also three sens by a former wife. .

In the summer of 1878 Baker went to Mem phis, Tenn., where he always sold his cotton and did his banking. When the yellow fever broke out in Memphis he was caught there, and could not return home on account of the rigid quarantine regulations. After the fever had been raging several weeks, Baker's name one day appeared among thelist of new cases and soon afterward the family heard that he was dead.

Then his widow filed for probate a will which left her and her children the principal part of Baker's fortune, and made her administrator without bond. Baker's sons by his first mar-riage contested the will, and ten years of bitter and expensive litigation followed, the final result being that the widow and her children secured the bulk of what property the lawyers had left them. The three sons immediately secured an injunction restraining Mrs. Baker from taking charge of the property, claiming that they had secured evidence of a later will. The day after the injunction was served Charles H. Baker himself, now a very old man, appeared at the old homestead and claim-

ed his fortune.

It seems he did not die of yellow fever, but after he recovered, after several weeks, his reason was gone and the past was a blank to him. He had drifted here and there as a common tramp, finally turning up in Buenas Ayres, South America, where he was taken to a hospital, and under the care of a Spanish physician, recovered his reason. He then worked his way to New Orleans as a common sailor, and after many hardships, reached his home. He confirms the claims of his sons that he had made a later will, in which he made an equal division of his property among his wife and five children.

THE KNIFE AND THE BIBLE. An Alabamian Starts Out on a Missionary

Tour. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 17 .- [Special.] "Shut up, old man, you're off your base, I'm a preacher today." This language was ad-dressed to Rev. J. T. Radeliff, a Baptist minster in Shelby county, as he announced his text last Sunday morning. The speaker was David Harrellson, a member of the church, who had suddenly become crazed on the sub-ject of religion. With a knife in one hand and a Bible in the other, Harrellson then marched up and down the alsle and preached assermon. Parson Radeliff tried to leave the house and Harrellson sprang upon him and beat him severely. While the fight was going on the congregation escaped from the church. Harrellson then wandered around through the neighborhood for three days with his knife in one hand and his Bible in the other, preaching to every one he met and defying arrest. Yesterday he was captured, and today was taken to the insane asylum at Tuscaloosa.

BARRY GOT EXPELLED.

The Knights of Labor Have a Sensation of Their Own. PHILADELINIA, October 17 .- The most important action taken by the present general executive board of the Knights of Labor was taken today when Thomas B. Barry, a former member of the board, was formally expelled by the order. Barry was accused of abuses and vituperation, and was suspended from duty and vituperation, and was suspended from duty last August. A month after he forwarded his resignation, but this was not acted upon till today, when the board refused to accept it and threatened to expel him. In the Journal of United Labor, which will appear Saturday, the general master workman, over his own signature, will ventilate everything which has a bearing on Barry's cases. He charges him with having violated every pledge when he entered the order, and excusing himself for not noticing the attacks of Barry upon himself, declared that the quarrel between them always had been onesided, and that now that he is compelled to hit back, he pronounces Thomas Barry one of the most despicable scoundrels living.

A Tunnel Caves In NEWBURG, N. Y., October 17.—When the West Shore train which left Weehawken at 6:15 last evening reached a point in the West Point tunnel where the roof is being repaired, a large mass of rock and earth came down on the baggage and express cars, crushing them and suddenly stopping the train. Nobody was injured. The damage to the tunnel is great and it will be fully a week before it can be used. The West Shore will use Eric tracks in

the meantime. The Nicaraugua Canal.

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PHILADELPHIA, October 17.—At a meeting of the Franklin Institute tonight, Commander H. W. Taylor, U. S. N., general manager of the Nicaraugua Canal Construction company, read a paper describing the route of the proposed Nicaraugua canal. He stated that the canal could be finished in six years, allowing for all possible delays. The cost of the work is estimated at \$60,000,000 but Commander Taylor thinks a company with a capital of for all possible delays. The content of the content

The Bustle Caught Fire.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 17.—[Special.]—At Durham this morning Mrs. Adolphus Fuller, while in her home, and wearing a bustle of goodly proportion, passed near the open fire-place, when the bustle, holding the skirt of her dress far out behind it, reached over the blazing fire. Before she was aware she was all aflame, and is fatally burned. Died of His Injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 17.—[Special.]— James M. Ware, who was thrown down as stairway last night by Lon C. Pease, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His skull was broken by the fall and he never regained consciousness. He was well known in this county having been circuit court clerk and reg-ister in chancery for several years. He was once quite wealthy but had squandered much of his for-tune of late years. Pease is in jail.

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RALEIGH, N. C., October 17.—[Special.]—
Yesterday at Reidsville, J. R. Webster, of
Webster's Weekly, and speaker of the house
of commons, and E. M. ftodd, a prominent
tobacconist of Reidsville, had a personal encounter, during which Reid received severe
cuts. The affair was the result of a quarrel
about politics. Webster was elected speaker
because he was an independent, and is now a
democrat.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. THREE DEATHS YESTERDAY.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 17 .- Today has been decidedly warm, and there appears to be little hope that the fever will disappear, or

little hope that the fever will disappear, or even decrease much, so long as the temperature remains as high as at present.

The auxiliary association today announced contributions of cash amounting to \$2,454. The finance committee is at present engaged in receiving reports, and in making estimates in order that they may determine whether or not to shut off the bountiful help which is still coming in from almost every state in the union. Nearly ten days ago they had hoped to have sufficient data at hand, but circumstances have conspired to delay the reports. A week ago they confidently expected to have been able to take some action on Monday last. Nearly another week has elapsed and still no decision in the matter has been reached. The relief committee is cutting down expenses rapidly, and the committee on sanitation and on the county are giving employment to many hundred men, which enables them to be self surand the committee on sanitation and on the county are giving employment to many hundred men, which enables them to be self supporting, and puts money into the channels of trade. But the fever is still here, and until its disappearance the city cannot, of course, assume its normal condition. Much may be done, however, to enliven business if affairs are rightly managed.

assume its normal condition. Much may be done, however, to enliven business if affairs are rightly managed.

The funeral of Dr. J. M. Fairlie today, was largely attended. The association has appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions on his death. The deceased will be greatly missed here.

A day or two ago authority was asked by Dr. Porter to enter all premises for the purpose of fumigation and disinfection. Up to today he had not been clothed with the proper authority. The question of general disinfection at the close of the epidemic bids fair to become of deep moment to the public, especially those who are away and would like to be here when the operation is going forward.

Surgeon-General Hamilton is understood to be of the opinion that the most stringent measurs should be adopted to keep refugees away till after the disinfection has been completed. Great pressure is being brought to bear by refugees to be allowed to return at the earliest possible moment.

Bulletin—Thirty-six new cases for 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m.

Three deaths, as follows: James M. Fairlie, Gustave Muelle, Sandhills; R. W. Triesback, Brooklyn.

Of the new cases, six were white and thirty colored. Total cases to date, 3,683; total deaths, 312.

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NEW YORK, October 17.—The following telegrams have been received by Secretary W. B. C. Duryee, of the Fernandina committee in this city;
FERNANDINA. October 15.—New cases 32; whites 2. Eloise Terrara and an infant daughter of Mrs. Wimberly; no deaths. The situation remains unchanged. The epidemic holds its own still, the cases being rather on the increase. Our reports do not show the full number of cases, as in some instances negroes conceal cases. The character of the disease is somewhat more severe. The number of those calling on the association for support is increasing, and heavy labor is called for on the part of those in charge.

FERNANDINA, October 16.—New cases 37; whites 3—J. B. Williams and Frank and Katle Fox; critical cases about 4; no deaths. Rev. Mr. Sturgis is out. Fred Hoyt has been down town. Everything is now working smoothly, and our colored population are growing contented with the order of things.

The Situation at Decatur.

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Memphis, October 17.—The following has been sent to the Associated Press:

Decatur, Ala., October 17.—I hear of only two new cases in the last twenty hours. Nowdeaths, one case dangerous. I want to say again that all quarantines on north Alabama should be removed. The argument of abundance of caution has already been pushed to the absurd extreme. People have taken counsel of their fears and have been deaf to the dictates of the judgment of experts. Yellow fever at this season of the year, and in this latitude, esnnot gain lodgement anywhere against us. We will have a few more cases in Decatur, because the disease has already taken root here in portions of the town, but outside of these infected districts our refugees have not communicated the disease ty anybody. All of New Decatur and three-fourths of old Decatur are still free from the infection.

MONEY IS NEEDED.

Captain Dawson Talks Plainly About the

Duty of the State. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 17-[Special. Captain F. W. Dawson, who has just returne here from a meeting of the national democrati

Charleston, S. C., October 17—[Special.]
Captain F. W. Dawson, who has just returned here from a meeting of the national democratic executive committee, has been talking very plainly to the democrats in this and other southern states. He says that the canvass is all right up—to the present, but unless the national democratic committee receives liberal additional contributions immediately, the success of the canvass will be imperiled. A very large part of these contributions, he says, should come from the south, which has heretofore contributed comparatively nothing to the campaign funds. Some of the southern states actually think they ought to get assistance from the national committee, although they have a clear majority of white votes. The democracy of the north and west have been generous in their contributions. For them there is no threat of loss in person or in property in the defeat of Cleveland and Thurman. They will have good government at home, and peace and security whoever shall occupy the white house, yet have given their money with more freedom than any preceding canvass. For the south there is little hope of tranquillity and prosperity under the just administration of equal laws, save in the continued domination of the democratic party. In South Carolina, the consequences of a change of administration would necessarily be momentous. This state, with Harrison as president and the congress in republican hands, would be in a worse case than it was under Grant, Hayes or Arthur. These had their alleviations. With Harrison there would be none. South Carolina is expected to contribute \$5,000, for South Carolina has suffered most from republican misrule, while the richer southern states, who have actually given nothing, are looked for to come promptly to the help of their brother democrats of the north and west.

There is no need for funds in this state, although three congressional districts will be contested by the republicans. The local democrats can easily bear the expenses of their election, there be

Ambrose—Shrady.

New York, October 17.—Minnie Emma Marguerite Shrady, only daughter of Dr. George F. Shrady, who was physician to General Grant, during his final illness, was this evening married in her father's residence, No. 247 Lexington avenue, to John Fremont Ambrose, son of John W. Ambrose. Rev. Dr. William Lloyd officiated, and only the families of the bride and groom attended.

Russian Military Movemen
St. Peterseure, October 17.—The
ing of Russian troops in the vicin
Austrian frontier is proceeding activ
sponse to the movements of Austria
No special change in the relations be
two countries has taken place. The

THE TALK OF THE STATE COLONEL ESTILL'S REPORT OF THE

POLITICAL SITUATION. Going to the South Seas-Stump Speakers in the North-The Defeat of the Consti-

tutional Amendment. Colonel J. H. Estill, of Savannah, who has ed from New York, is confident of Cleve-

id's election. teferring to the dual tickets for mayor, he thinks Referring to the dual therets for mayor, no thinks that instead of injuring the national ticket, it will have an opposite effect. The two local wings of the femocracy are divided only on local candidates and and united carness in their support of Cleveland. As a result of this, it is his impression that there will be a larger democratic vote, policed than if there were but one municipal ticket.

"How about New Jersey" Colonel Estill was

There is no doubt about New Jersey. It is safely "There is no doubt about New Jersey. It is safely semocratic, and while the republicans are claiming connection, Chairman Barnum says that it can be included in the democratic column, and will give its electroni vote to Cleveland. The republicans have a large campaign fund-something over \$1,00,000, and are likely to lry their same old tactics in what they consider the doubtful states, but all advices from Indiana are recouraging, and our Indiana committeers an asystomers will see democratic. The democratic will see democratic. Indiana will go democratic. The democracy expect to earry North. Carolina by 15,000 to 20,000, and Florida will give an increased democratic majority. West Virginia and Virginia are reasonably safe for the democratic candidates. West Virginia and Carolina was the control of the democratic candidates. inia is always claimed by the republicans, but hey never carry it. Thurman is very popular

Mr. S. C. Cooper, of Americus, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Easign G. F. Cooper, U. S. N., dated at New York, informing him of the tontemplated departure of his essel next morning for a winter cruise in southern waters. Ensign Dooper has been assigned to duty aboard the mag-atific at new steel cruiser "Boston," and in her will winter among the West India islands and along the Bouth American coast. A party of lady friends of the ensign from Americus, had the pleasure of dining aboard the "Boston" as she lay in New York harbor a few weeks since, and speak in glowing

The Covington Star says: A great many southern orators are now engaged in "stumping" the northern states. In our humble opinion this is all wrong. We believe it is a bad opinion the is all wrong. We believe it is a bad policy for southern orators to go into northern states to make notifical speeches. Suppose a horde of flery speakers from the northern states were to come into fleorgia, what other feeling than that of repugnance would they stir up among our people? It is useless to deny that they would accomplish any good mining our people, sepecially if they were attempting to break the solidity of the democratic vote of our state. As a matter of right, as well as polys, we think it in had taste for southern orators to go

The Dahlonega Signal says that Colonel Graham thinks there is a "bugger in the box," and he has employed two of Dahlonega's expert lawyers to hunt him out. Colonel Baker and Charter's are now in White to investigate the alleged frauds in the White county contest for senator.

The Waynesboro Citizen speaks strongly about the defeat of the constitutionat amendmen

to work and succeeded in defeating the constitu-tional amendment, we hope they will point out some remedy for the existing troubles in the work-ings of our supreme court. This court must answer the purpose for which it was created, else the peo-ple of the state will feel the evil effects of a defective judiciary. Its wheels are now badly clogged, the load is being made heavier each day, and the apprade is becoming more arduous; and yet no reilef, in any shape or form, is even suggested. It's one thing to mar legislation, and it is the said of the farmers alliance is an adept in this line of policy. The school master is needed just now in many counties in Georgia, and the people are saily deficient in the knowledge of some of the states which their necessitions. wants which their necessities absolutely require.
The penny wise and pound foolish politician is a
surse to a community, and it is peculiarly unfortunate when a people's vision becomes so obscured either by ignorance or prejudice that they cannot discern their own wants and provide for their most

The Toccoa News has this to say of a non-

The roccea Rows has this to say of a non-paying subscriber:

To a certain/man who lives south of Mason and Dixon's line and whose name was on our subscription list when Bro. Hardy and the present editor assumed control of the News and who took the News until lately and who never paid us a dime, and who smally stopped taking it out of the office and then refused to pay for it on the ground that the never subscribed for it we want to say. We are glad we never saw a dollar that your dirty fingers ever tonehed. It would hurn a hole through our policies and rot every dollar that goes in our pockets util the next change of the moon. You are mean enough to swindle an orphan girl out of the blood in her heart or the breath in her lungs. You would drink water out of an unknown solher's skull to save the expense of buying a five

The subscription list for the purpose of erecting a new cotton factory in Americus is rapidly filling up. It has now reached the point where the

The heavy rains and consequent floods have been very disastrous to the corn crops on Little diver. Mr. Dave Moore, in Tallaferro county, lost all his crop—some 1,500 bushles. Mr. John Garrett also lest all—about 450 bushels. By great care and energy Mr. J. Q. Adams was more fortunate. He aved half his crop, some 450 Lushols. When the floods commenced subsiding, his mon waded knee deep into the retreating waters and fished out all corn cars within reach. The rescued corn was im mediately shelled and placed in the sun to dry.

Mr. Francis Bradford, of Clinch county, near Mud creek, had his ginhouse burned several days ago. No insurance, and loss about \$2,000.

Farmers in Berrien county are complaining of a scarcity of cotton pickers. There is lots of cot-

The ginhouse and contents belonging to Mr. M. R. Green, near Green's cut Burke county, was ed a night or two ago. The fire caught in the gin from some cause and was carried into the lint room. He less his ginhouse, gearing, a buggy, press, three bales of cotion and the seed from seventy-five bales. Loss estimated at \$2,500, with 11,000 insurance. The loss falls heavily on Mr.

north of Kramer, Carroll county, was barned on Thursday night of last week. The engine was not seriously injured. The loss is estimated at \$400. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Henry Hardaway, a Troup county negro, ocused of having too many wives, was arrested by theriff Edmondson last week. His trial will take place at the approaching term of the superior court. About two hundred bales of cotton have

been sold infStatesboro this season The rice-planters are shipping their rice te

During the past few months the bank has paid out at least three thousand pennies, and we suppose the railroad has distributed about the same amount, still they are rarely offered to our mer-chants, and the question arises, where do they go? Many people think a cent almost worthless, One hundred of them are as good as the brightest silver follar in America. Save the pennics, the dollars will take care of themselves

The cleaks of our grandmothers are again seen on the streets. Broad, loose, flowing garments they are, presenting a striking contrast to the close fitting wraps that have been in vogue. Perhaps the next thing will be grandfather's clock for the men also, but it will have to fight for a standing with this practical generation of business men if it pro-poses to displace the convenient overcoat.

From the Carrollton, Ga, Free Press. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, with its cus-many enterprise had the returns of the Wednes. hay's election in its. Issue of the pext day. The old Constitution is hard to turn Jewn, when it

WOLVES IN MONTANA A Helena Miner Looks into the Jaws of

Death.

G. W. Jackson, the Helena music dealer, according to the Helena Herald, had an experience last week which now seems rather arightful nightmare than an actual occurrence. He went out in the Thunder Mountains, about frightful nightmare than an actual occurrence. He went out in the Thunder Mountains, about sixty miles north of Townsend, to visit a mine in which he is interested. The mins is located in a secluded gulch far up among the hills in the midst of one of the wildest sections of mountain land known in Moutana. He and a companion, R. W. James, of Heleua, arrived at the mine about three o'clock one afternoon and immediately started out with their shotgans to get some grouse for supper, the neighborhood abounding with these birds. They walked up the gulch a mile or two and then separated, Mr. Jackson going over a ridge to follow a bird that he had fushed. On returning to the top of the ridge Mr. James was out of sight and Mr. Jackson hallooded to him, but got no answer. Mr. James in the meanwhile had gone baok to camp, thinking his companion knew the country and would follow him in. Not being able to find James, Jackson thought it was about time to go back, and started in the direction of camp as he supposed. After walking about a mile he found that he had missed his reckonings and started to retrace hissteps. It was now growing dark and at every step the country giew more strange. Finally he sat down to rest, oppressed with the consciousness that he was lost in the mountains. A feeling of dread, of he knew not what, overpowered him for a moment, but this soon passed away and he said: "Pshaw! A night in the mountains in summer is nothing. I can go to sleep under a tree and when morning comes can easily find my way back to camp." and when morning comes can easily find my

and when morning comes can easily find my way back to camp."

Just as he finished this soliloguy a long, deep howl arose in the woods to his right and echoed with fearful strains throughout the surrounding bells. He roused himself as he recognized the cry of the gray timber wolf, one of the fiercest wild beasts that infest our mountains. The echo had scarce died away when another howl came in answer from the other side of of him, then another, until the forest on all sides resounded with the dismal cry. Then a new fear presented itself. The wolves were evidently on his trail. Suppose they should attack him in numbers! His only means of defense was a shotgun and a few shells of birdshot. What should he do! He had not long for reflection, for every moment the shades of night were deepening and the howle of the wolves were increasing and grow ing louder, shrwing that the beasts were clos-

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The Early County News is offered for sale. The paper is a good piece of property, published in a progressive county, and will be a good investment for some one. could not scale its smooth bark, and after sev

could not scale its smooth bark, and after several ineffectual attempts, sank back upon the ground in despair.

But the howls again roused him from his lethargy. They were so loud now that he knew the wolves were near at hand. Then the thought struck him to build a fire. He knew this would keep the beasts at bay, and accordingly set about the task. The ground was strewn with dry branches and cones that had fallen from the tree, and soon he had a heap gathered together. But now one of these terrible lightning storms that have given these heights the name of that have given these heights the name of Thunder Mountain arose in all its fury. Peal after peal of electric artillery rolled from the angry clouds, drowning the bowls of the wolves and illuminating the weird seene by vivid flashes of lightning that preceded the thunder. Then the wind blew a perfect hurican

thunder. Then the wind blew a perfect hurricane. Match after match he struck, but tile wind blew them out as fast as lighted.

Finally with some dry grass a tiny flame was communicated and a welcome blaze sprang up. Fanned by the wind, it soon enveloped the pile of fagots and illuminated the scene for yards around. And it was just time, for around the circle of light cast by the flames Mr. Jackson saw the gaunt and hungry forms of at least a dozen wolves—great, big, gray beasts, with flashing eyes and snapping jaws. Their howling cased for a moment, but soon another pack arrived and took to fighting with the first. It was dog cat dog. The battle waged for a few moments, the beasts snapping and snarling at each other, jumping over their fellows, and all the time howling like a set of demons. Mr. Jacktime howling like a set of demons. Mr Jack

darkness impenetrable settled down on the mountains, the illuminating the space around the fire tree to a distance of forty yards. All this time the gaunt figures of the wolves kept playing around the circle of light, not daring to approach the control of the state proach the re. But their glaring eyes and terrorizing howls proclaimed their fearful

wolves and feeding the fire, which until now had not lacked fuel. But, oh, horror! At that not neced fuot. But, on, horrors At about two e'clock in the morning, the darkest part of the night, he saw that the fire was growing low and that the emboldened wolves were pressing closer and closer in upon him as the circle of light grew smaller. He had no more wood. Every twig and cone within reach had been heaved upon the fire.

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Now there was almost nothing but embers left, and he could see the hungry wolves glaring at him not six yards away. With gun in hand he stood to fight and sell his life dearly as soon as they attacked him. His heart beat like a sledgehammer as he watched the noarest wolf, expecting every moment that the huge, gray monster would spring at him.

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Just as he thought the beast was about to make the leap, a column of fiame shot suddenly up into the air, sending its sparks twenty feet high and scattering the howling wolves. They scampered back in evident terror. A pitch-scaked root near the base of the tree had ignited from the fire, and soon the menster trunk, which was coated with rosin on that side, was in a blaze. "Saved! saved!" thought Jackson, as he noted the welcome blaze and saw the cowardly wolves shrink away from the fire. The imperited man thanked Providence for the timely interference, and felt now for the first time absolutely secure as he stood in the light of the blazing tree. Soon daylight appeared, the welves slunk back to their dens, and insta as the sky was reddening with the in the light of the blazing tree. Soon daylight appeared, the weives slunk back to their dens, and just as the sky was reddening with the dawn the last pack of the foiled monsters disappeared over the hill. When the sun rose Mr. Jackson refreshed himself at a neighboring spring and started for camp. He walked till about noon, when he that a party-sent out to search for him, and was safely conducted back to camp. He has had enough of camping alone in the mountains.

Acworth, Ga., October 17.—[Special]—This evening, while working around the gin run by Robertson & Co. here, Mr. Make Russell had his left hand cut off and several cuts upon his arm and face inflicted by the running gin.

IRWINTON, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—Dr. J. S. Wood, a prominent physician of the town, has recently become owner of the South-fruer and Appeal. The paper will change hands after November 1st.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Yesterday afternoon a lady at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets dropped a wap from her carriage. A negro drayman who saw it drop hurriedly picked it up and stepped upon his dray and carefully began examining the contents of the pockets. Mr. Gentry, of the telephone exchange, who was on the fourth floor of the exchange, saw this and can give the name of the negro who has the wrap in possession.

A card to The Construction states that

A card to The Constitution states that Mrs. A. J. Snow would like to hear from her son, W. C. Snow. When last heard from he was in Lampasas county, Texas, and had been engaged in taking photographs. Any one knowing his whereabouts will center a heating favor on a distressed mother, whose postoffice address is Ackerman, Chectaw county. Miss

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A BOY BUN OVER BY A RAILROAD TRAIN.

Transgressors of the Law in Macon-The Bad Collecting Agent-A Thief Goes Off With a Suit of Clothes.

MACON, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—There another dreadful accident to relate today. Last night Master Land Davis, aged about fifteen years, met a terrible death on the rail. The particulars of the affair received at Macon this morning are meagre. The killing oc-curred at Reid's station on the East Tennessee road, sixteen miles from Macon. The train was coming under good way and Davis tried to cross the track in front of the engine Mr. Geo. Rogers, who was standing near by, tried to deter him, saying the train was too close at hand, but the lad would not heed and he was mashed to death by the ponderous

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

What Offenders Against the Law are Doing

Macon, Ga., October II.—[Special.]—Today
Sheriff Westcott received by mall from a
neighboring state requisition papers signed by
Governor Gordon for the arrest of a certain
white man, supposed to be in Macon, and
wanted for a grave offense. His arrest will
probably be made tonight.

A negro, Will Burke, stole a jersey this
morning from the Empire store, and while a
clerk was gone for a policeman the negro ran

A negro, will burke, stole a jersey this morning from the Empire store, and while a clerk was gone for a policeman the negro ran out the door and escaped.

Nothing definite has yet been heard from W. H. Vanghan, the collecting agent, of Atlanta, who ran off with a horse and buggy belonging to the stable of Mr. J. C. Powers. Last evening about 6 o'clock a telegram, dated at Griffin, was received from Mr. Powers, saying that Vaughan had passed through Griffin with the team, and was supposed to be going to Atlanta. Today at about half past 10 o'clock Mr. J. R. Ricks received a telegram from Mr. Powers at Atlanta, saying he had come there by train to be on the lookout for Vaughan, while Tayler kept up the pursuit in buggy along the public road. Powers expected to take the back track for Macon, and if Vaughan was between Griffin and Atlanta, the chances of catching him were excellent. A. A. Gaines, a drummer for McLane's medicine counany, says he loaned Vaughan five dollars a few days before Vaughan departed so unceremoniously from Macon. Gaines says Vaughan was a stranger to him. an aconaint.

dollars a few days before Yaughan departed so unceremoniously from Macon. Gaines says Vaughan was a stranger to him, an acquaintance of a few days only.

Officers Johnson and Jenkins had a lively time last night in arresting a negro, Sol. Searcy. Searcy was regarded as a suspicious character, and when the officers began questioning him, he became insulting and proface. scharacter, and when the officers began questioning him, he became insulting and profane, and kicked the officers and others present, about the legs and body. He was arraigned this merning before Recorder Baxter for resisting the officers, but he was dismissed without penalty, the court holding that Searcy had done nothing to warrant his arrest. The officers say the decision greatly surprised them.

The two negroes, Thorne and Austin, are still at large. It is said they are at work on a turpentine farm on the East Tennessee road. Messrs, Jones and Smith, of South Carolina, are still in the city, making efforts to have them arrested. There is a reward of one hundred dollars offered for them. It seems that Balliff George Bassett knows where the negroes are, and is willing to go and arrest them, but, Mr. Bassett says, efforts are being made to learn from him all his information and others then go, make the arrest and obtain the revised. He sears the control of the contr then go, make the arrest and obtain the re-ward. He says it is a game of "freeze out," and unless he can have part of the reward he does not intend to impart his knowledge of their whereabouts.

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It is said that the negro, Henry Winn, who is charged with having burned the residence of Mr. Bob Price, and is now in jail, is in a weaving way to confess to Mr. Price the incendiarism of which he is guilty. He is anxious for Mr. Price to come to the jail and see him. Winn may soon have a preliminary trial before Justice Freeman. Winn today tries to lay the blame of firing the house on another

Aleck Tinley was arrested yesterday, in the Alcox Tinley was arrested yesterday, in the Rutland district, charged with malicious mischief. He was tried this morning before Justice Freeman, and dismissed. It seems that the "malicious mischief," of which Tinley was guilty, was too great intimacy with a certain colored girl. The justice did not know that offense under the name of "malicious mischief," so the defendant was released. Aleck word, heavier men theselved in the second of the second went home a happier man, though he did spend one night in jail.

Chief of Police R. C. Harris, of Forsyth, telegraphed to Chief Wiley, of Macon, today, asking for a description of Leonard William-

throat white man who cu of Lawton Collins and the throat of Lawton Cellus and stabled him thirty times, in Emanuel county. Chief Harris must think Williamson is in Forsyth. Williamson and Collins were Montgomery county farmers, though the murder occurred in Emanuel county. It young lady seems that the young lady in the case was a resident of Emanuel, but had

seems that the young lady in the case was a resident of Emanuel, but had been on a visit to relatives in Montgomery, and while there Collins let her learn something very derogatory to Williamson's character. The young lady returned to Emanuel, and Williamson and Collins had been to see her. Williamson asked her if she would reconsider and marry him, if he proved what Collins said was untrue. She answered no. Williamson then asked Collins to return home with him in his buggy. Collins at first refused, being apprehensive that Williamson intended doing him bodily harm, if possible, but, he consented to ride with Williamson, and after going a short distance was killed in the manner described in yesterday's Construction.

Today Doc Wilder, colored, is mourning the loss of a sait of clothes and other wearing apparel, valued at twenty-five dollars, which he loaned Cleero Wilson last night to attend a brass band entertainment. Instead of going to the said frolie, it is said that a friend of Wilson's purchased a ticket for him, and Wilson went to Milledgeville instead. Wilson has not yet returned. If he has gone to come back no more the city will be that much better off. Wilson has an unsavery character, and was once paid out of the chaingalay. Wilder says he will try to have Wilson arrested and prosecute him.

CURESTONE ECHOES.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Condensed. MACON, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Professor William Rutherford, now lying dead at
Athens, has friends, and relatives here to moura
her demise. She was the mother of Capain John
C. Rutherford. Outsian Rutherford was in Coweta
county attending court when he received the news
of his mother's death. He left on the first train for
Atlanta and Athens to attend her funeral.

A mone the visitors to Macon, today in the

Atlanta and Athenes to attend her fameral.

Among the visitors to Macon today in the interest of the state fair is Dr. H. H. Cary, of La-Grange, superintendent of the needlework department. Dr. Cary has just returned from a visit to Savannah, Thomasville, Columbus and other places, arousing luterest in the state fair. He says he never before saw the people manifests og great interest in the exhibition, and that they are coming to Macon by the many thousands. He says all southern, castern and western Georgia, where he has traveled, are greatly entitused. He states that more entities have been raded in his department, to date, than ever been raded in his department, to date, than ever before experienced by him at so long a time before the opening day. The work on the mile track was finished this afternoon by Superintendent Simpson's force, and the course is now ready for the many and fast eyecd crist that will be at the fair.

In the United States circuit court this morn-

In the United States circuit court this morning sargument on the final hearing of the creditor's bill in the case of Bernheim Bro's & Uri vs. M. C. Mins et al., of Dawson, Ga, was had. The court decided in favor of the validity of a 31,600 mortgage held by J. R. Mercer on the stock of goods, which mortgage the creditors were endeavoring to throw out. The remainder of the fund in court, some \$1,500, was directed to be distributed pro-rate, among the general creditors.

This morning at the residence of the bride's This morning at the residence of the bride's father, W. F. Sherwood, Mr. C. F. Chappell and Miss Lena Sherwood were united in marriage ly Rev. F. W. Warren, D. D., paster of the First Baptist chuich. The groom is in the Central railread editee in this city, and is a most worthy young man. He is a son of Dr. Chappell, of Laurens county. The bride is very accomplished and loyely, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood left this morning on a trip to Tennille and Dublin.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Charles E. Damour, a well known citizen of Macon and quite prominent in Masonic circles, was married to Miss Laure, the charming and beautiful daughter of Mr. W. H. Jones, of East Macon. The happy couple left this afternoon at 5:25 on the Central train, for Atlants, Cincinnati and other places of Interest.

Last evening the social Thalian club pre-sented its president, Colonel William H. Ross, one of the most elegant antique silver clocks ever seen in Macon. It is of very large size, ornamented with rich and massive figures. It was a costly sift, in

remembrance of faithful service rendered, and in taken of high regard. Coloriel Ross deeply prizes the rare gift, and will always cherish it for the deasant story of mutual friendship it tells.

According to the statement of parties in Macous from Albany today, John James and Ned Gray, arrentine negroes, had a fight Monday on the train of the Blastly extension, letween Albany and William of the Blastly extension of the Bl turpentine negroes, had a light Monday on the train of the Blakely extension, between Albany and Williamsburg. Each fired a pistol once at the other, and James shot and killed Gray. James then tumped from the train while it was running under trail headway, and escaped to the woods and has not set been cought. Mr. John O'Keefe, of Rhode Island, repre

Mr. John O'Keefe, of Rhode Island, repre-lenting the Knighis of Labor, delivered a splendid ecture tonight at the courthouse, in the superior courtroom, for the benefit of the educational fund of the order. There was a large crowd to hear him, and the ablegentleman held the close attention of his audience. His remarks were well delivered, and full of thought and interest.

Mr.C. L. Ross, of Macon, has been appointed general soliciting freight agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, with headquarters at Macon. The appointment is a capital one. The Georgia Southern is surrounding itself with the best of material.

Mr. A. G. Craig, of Knoxville, Tenn., the

newly appointed general freight agent of the Covington and Macon road, has arrived in Ma-con and entered upon the discharge of the duties of his new position. Mr. Craig is a most excellent The Thalian club met tonight at the Hotel

Lanier, for reorganization for the dancing season.
This is Macon's most popular social institution. Its
dances and recitations are always great events.

Dr. R. O. Cotter, has returned from Barnesville, where he has been detained a week by sickness in his family.

There is a little scandal brewing that may

At Work in Bremen. At Work in Bremen.

Bremen, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Witter, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and her secretary, Mrs. Stokes, of Decatur, have been doing some good work at Mount Zion and Carrollton, and gave us lectures today at Bremen, which were capable of touching the hardest heart. Petitions to the legislature asking for a general state prohibition law was left with Miss May Chenes for signers.

Death of Daniel McArthur. Columnus, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—
Mr. Daniel McArthur, one of the oldest citizens of Columbus, died today. He was a good
man, and was for many years clerk of markets
and magazines. He leaves no family.

Marriage in Tennille,

TENNILLE, Ga., October 17—[Special.]— Married, at the Methodist church this morn-ing at 11:300 clock, Mr. George W. Wylly, jr. to Miss Mary Ella Cook, Rev. J. P. Wardlaw officiating. The church was beautifully deco-rated, and was crowded with friends of the contracting parties, who assembled to witness the tracting parties, who assembled to witness the ceremony. Mendlesshn's wedding march was beautifully played by Mrs. Moffett, and the bride came down the aisle accompanied by Captain W. C. Matthews, who gave her away. The groom was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Albert Wylly, of Savannah, who acted as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. T. Cook, and is much loved for her many lovable qualities. The groom is a son of G. W. Wylly, of Savannah, and has been a citizen of this town for several years, during which time he has made many friends. The happy pair leave on the noon train for Cincinnati and other western cities. nati and other western cities.

'Land Sales in Cedartown. CEDARTOWN, Ga., October 17.—The big land sale, conducted by T. A. Frierson, of Chattanoga, is now in progress. Excursion trains from Rome, Chattanoga and Tallapoosa have just arrived and a large number of purchasers are on the ground. The property is selling rapidly and at good palees, in fact, far beyond expectations. The sale will continue tomorrow. expectations. The sale will continue tomorrow. Parties from Atlanta who wish to attend can do so by leaving Atlanta at 7:50 o'clock a. m and arrive here at 12.

Death of Bartol J. Pacetti.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Bartol J. Pacetti died this morning at the St. Joseph's infirmary of typhoid malarial fever. He was a native of Savannah, and was about forty-five years of age. He served dur-ing the war in company C, of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, and was a good soldier. For fifteen years or more he has been with Messrs. Fernandez.

Spelling Bee in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 17 .- [Special.] The first spelling bee of the season took place at the courthouse last night for the venent of the "Piedmont Rides," and was very well patronized, although the Salvation Army held the fort at Stringer's opera house, it being their last night at Gainesville. Captain Cobb had fourteen spellers on his side which were met by an equal number markialled by Lieutenant. an equal number marshalled by Lieutenant Puckett. Professor R. E. Mitchell, of the Gainesville college, gave out the words, while Judge J. B. Estes, Professor A. W. Van Hoose and Mr. H. L. Richardson sat in judgment. Miss White took the first prize.

THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Several More Criminal Cases Disposed of Yesterday. Judge Newman is still busy with moonshine nalefactors. These cases were handled in the United

These cases were handled in the Chited States Court yesterday.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

John R. Fullbright, charged with the offense of distilling, was acquitted.

Henry Martin, of the county of Clark, pleaded guilty to retailing and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and to serve three mouths in iall.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

David A. Garner pleaded guilty to distilling and working and was sentenced to serve two months. In the case of W. F. Hayes, charged with listilling and working, a mistrial was de-lared.

clared.

James T. Smith, charged with distilling and working, was convicted of working and sentenced to serve one month in jail.

Joseph Vaugn was convicted of distilling, removing and concealing, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve three months in jail

D. H. Vaughn, charged with working and retailing, was convicted and sentenced to serve three months.

Rurrill Rowe was convicted of working. of the prisoner.

Aleck Kay, tried for distilling and working, was convicted and sentenced to serve two months in jail.

The County Commissioners

A special meeting of the county commissioners was held at the courthouse yesterday morning. The meeting was called to consider the petition of Mr. John Ryan, Mr. Peter Lynch, Mr. W. H. Brotherton and other merchants of this city, that a bridge be constructed over the Chattahoochee river, in the southern part of this county, for the accommodation of country customers. There is a ferry near where the proposed bridge would be built, and Mayson and Turner, owners of the ferry, urged, through their attorney, Mr. J. L. Mayson, that the building of the bridge would ruin their trade and that there was no need for the bridge.

their case, bridge,

The merchants argued that the county owned a similar bridge over the Chattahoochee in the northern part of the county, at Bolton, and it was nothing but justice that a similar bridge should be built in the southern part.

The matter was referred to the committee on southern part.

The matter was referred to the committee on bridges. They will report to the chairman and another meeting will then be called to receive their report and take action upon it.

A Banquet of Adjectives.

The Times uses the following expressions has its leader on Mr. Balfour's speech. They are all references either to Mr. Gladstone or the arguments of his supporters: Colossal impudence, Gigantic impudence. Grossest fabrications. Impudent, barefaced, and childish fabrica-tions.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OFFICE OF J. Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, October 4th, 1888. A petition having been filed paying for the opening of a public road beginning near the southwest end of the bridge over Whestsone creek, running as directly as possible into the recently constructed portion of the Marietta and Atlanta road in the direction of the new bridge over the Chartachoocher river, and the road commissioners to whom the same was referred having reported recommending the same. This is to notify all persons concerned that ead road will be finally granted on the first Wednesday in November, 1888, if no good cause be shown to the contrary.

A TALK WITH THE RED MEN.

A Delegation of Sloux Visit the President—
The Object of the Visit.

Washington, October 17.—The delegation of Sloux chiefs which came here to endeavor to secure some modification of the law of last winter providing for the sale of their reservations and allotments of land in severalty to them, appeared at the interior department today to hear the conclusions of the president and secretary of the interior, as to what modifications of the new law, if any, would be recommended to new law, if any, would be recommended to Secretary Vilas spoke to the Indians through

of the interior, as to what modifications of the new law, if any, would be recommended to congress.

Secretary Vilas spoke to the Indians through an interpreter for two hours and a half, and as he took his seat he was assured that the Indians fully understood every feature of the proposed changes. These are numerous and concede a large measure of what the Indians have contended for. In regard to the price of their lands, which was the chief cause of the complaint. The president agrees to recommend that the price which shall be paid by settlers, under and in accordance with the provisions of section twenty-one, for all tracts of land which shall be entered for homestead settlements within three years from the date the act shall take effect, shall be one dollar per acre and the price for all such land which shall be exeenty-five cents per acre, and the price for all such lands which shall be entered after five years from the date the act shall take effect shall be fifty cents per acre. But this shall not effect sales for town sites nor the disposition of American island, Farm island and Neobara island, as now provided in said act.

2. That after the expiration of five years, congress may provide for any disposition of lands remaining unsold which shall be deemed proper; provided that not less than fifty cents per acre is placed to the credit of the funds derived therefrom for the benefit of said Indians.

3. That instead of one million of dollars mentioned in section seventeen of said act, two millions shall be appropriated, out of which shall be paid within six mouths after the said act and amendment shall take effect; twenty dollars to each Indian shall not effect the right of an Indian taking an allotment to the twenty dollars to each Indian shall not effect the right of an Indian taking an allotment to the twenty dollars now provided in section 17.

4. That the secretary of the interior shall, by an order, divide the funds provided by the act, and which shall accrue from the sale of land to Indians rejected,



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THE EAST TENNESSEE. The Ninety-Nine Year Lease is Ratified-

mediate Possession of the Road Wi Given-Other Railroad News. NEW YORK, October 17 .- [Special.]-East Tennessee railroad directors spent a yesterday afternoon and several hours to in examining the voluminous papers what attorneys have been preparing during past week, covering the lease of that prop to the Richmond and Danville for ninety-

All the details were thoroughly today and the lease formaly executed. property was immediately turned over to Richmond and Danville and President Ge R. Scott took actual possession. He at called the Richmond and Danville direct together and they unanimously approved ratified the transaction.

The lease is made to date from the first

of last July. The terms of the lease given in my telegram of several days ago There will be a stockholders' meeting East Tennessee tomorrow, at which an of \$6,000,000 equipment and improvement cent bonds will be authorized. This same issue that was recommended by East Tennessee directors last August, were never put out. There is no que about this action being taken tomo about this action being taken tomosince the directors hold tonight by owner and proxy at least five-sixths of the capital stock of the East Tennessee, inclut the common as well as the first and set preferred, and all the proxies have been gaypressly to be voted favorably on this management.

expressly to be voted favorably on this a ure.

While the contemplated issue of bonds i \$6,000,000, there will not probably be more \$2,000,000 sold at once. The proceeds such sale will, in part, be used to reimit the company's treasury for such part of the earnings as have been used during the year for equipment, etc., that would other have gone to the first preferred stockhold dividends. When this is done the back dends on the first preferred stock, amoun now to five per cent, will be paid.

It is safe to say all this will be accompliating the perferred stock is practically carrying to give per cent dividends, which will be within that time.

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Trying to Adjust Rates.

The general managers and general free

Trying to Adjust Rates.

The general managers and general agents of the lines interested in southeasterness, met at the Southers hatel in St Jouis day, to try to settle the differences existing the Checiment and Louisville roads, notical Queen and Crescent and the Louisville and ville, over the differential question, and also tain a restoration of rates if possible. Amogeneral managere and others present were Clark, of the Motile and Ohio, E. T. Jeffery, Illinois Central, Edwin Fitzgerald, East Turginia and Gargia; S. R. Knott, of the Lound Nashville, R. Knox, of the Nashville and manager, Cincinnati Southern; M. L. Sarget eral freight sgent Kansas City, Springial craft freight sgent Kansas City, Springial manager, C. Seinif, president; John L. Gault.
manager, Cincinnati Southern; M. L. Sarger
eral freight spent Kansas City. Springfie,
Memphis; Edward B. Stallman,
vice-president Louisville and Nas
K. X. Ryan and D. G. Edwards. Cincinnati
Kerrigan, Little Rock; Sol Haas, traffic mana
the associated railways of Virginia and the c
mas; W. H. Newman, third vice-president of
Mi-souri Pacific.
It was found impossible to

Mi sourt Pacific.

It was found impossible to arrange the Cine and Louisville differential satisfactorily, and present state of things was continued for t days, at the expiration of which time anothe tempt will be made to reconcile the irreconcile Better successes attended the efforts to advance to Missispipp Valley points and the rates in on September 1 on classes B. C. D. and F. prions, flour in sacks, grain, and flour in barrels ordered to be put in effect within ten days, an vance of 2 cents on each. Rates to southeast points will be taken up by the general free agents.

A New Thing in Engines. D. C. Raub. an old resident of St. Loui D. C. Raub, an old resident of St. Louis invented and tested a new engine, which he chas run ten miles in five minutes. He says "The engine has passed the ordeal of exments, and comes here only in compliance wit promise to the officers of the Bridge and Trompany, who have a great interest in her desing with smoke and sparks when running the tentunel. As its distingut hing feature, I me the labsolute position of her motive power with vertical plane of its geometrical center of gre The ordinary engine must maintain on the av no: loss than 25 per cent. of its gross weight, the centigal power engine says by means of her no: loss than 2 per cent. of its goes we the central power endine saves by means: Inte balletce and construct on, and hen logically the freight power of the engine has two independent boilers only 4 is ame er and 5½ feet in length, provided 2-not flues; which, however, produce thin for any distance, speed or load, a sta of from 140 ato 200 pounds, simply becautambers consume its fluel completely.

and for fuel to the esta Goes to the Chesapeake and Ohlo. Oscar G. Murray, freight traffic mana cept the position of traile manager for the case and Ohio. Mr. Murray was for some previous to December 1, 1885, general passurent of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe ration that date he became traffic manager of the souri Pacific lines in Text a a position he held Juty, 1886. He was also for some time traffic ger of the Texas and Pacific railway; since 1886, he has been freight traffic manager of the souri Pacific railway, and was one of the com appointed on behalf of the Missouri Pacific vestigale the condition of the Missouri, Kansa Texas.

Texas.

The Canadian Route to the East.

Tordnyto, Ont., October 17.—A special dispatch to the Toronto Empire says: Every of the Pacific Mail contract is now definitely sewent the imperial government and the Can Pacific railway company. The contract stip that the service shall commence in eigmonths, the company receiving £55,000 and from the imperial government. In additionable to the company receiving £55,000 and from the imperial government. In additionable to the company receiving £55,000 and from the imperial government. On the company receiving £55,000 and from the dominion, for a monthly soft ten years from Vancouver, not only to hama and Houg Kong, as at first intended, but calling at Shanghai.

A Fast Run.

A traveler on the Piedmont Air-Lin

A fraveler on the Piedmont Air-Lin conversation with a reporter for the Cha Chronicle, said: "I have been hurried overta the Pennsylvania road, but the Pennsylvania ple ought to come down here and take a ride They would learn something. We left Felhar hour and a half late, and here we are in Cha only thirty minutes late. Jack Bryan was it cab, and he had one of his running spells on Why, sir, between Salisbury and Concord, to miles were run at the rate of fifty-two mi hour. The cars went along smoothly enough the only way we knew we were going so fast ulooking out the window. Woods and every seemed strung out so that a person couldn't pine grove from a stubble field."

Investigating the Accident.

Investigating the Accident. Investigating the Accident.

Superintendent Garner, of the Geor Pacific; Superintendent Barnes, of the East Ten see, and other officials of these roads, were ye day busy investigating the accident at Pey which occurred on Tuesday. The engineer of East Tennessee passenger train says he is to bl for the collision, as he should have stopped at ton. The showing of the white signal at the tion, which the operator was instructed to put caused him to neglect his orders. Tom Alskit the operator at Peyton, is considered entirely bis less for the wreek.

They Meet Every Day.

Representatives of the local roads have

Representatives of the local roads have daily meetings at 12 o'clock at Commissioner of office, for the purpose of comparing and accupon export rates for cotton. These rates for extending the set for twenty-four hours, and during the set these meetings take the form of a daily reunic local railroad talent. Cotton is the king and for rates are the next important cards.

The Quarantine Raised.

Alton Angier, assistant general passingent of the Western and Atlantic road, yest received notification that the Chattanooga bo health would discontinue the inspec on that road, and travel from Allanta to Ch nooga will again resume its normal condition. health certificate, so far as Chattanooga is cerned, is a drug in the market. The quara has lived long enough.

Aiding Conductors. Captain James H. Latimer, who is h I. nent member of the Order of Railway Con-is daily in receipt of contributions of mon-divisions of the order all over the country. contributions are sent to Mr. Latimer to be use relieving any distress among members of the con account of the epidemic of fever in Pio This matural benefit plank in the laws of the of Railway Conductors is one of its best feature.

Texas and Pacific Affairs.

EL PASO, Texas, October 17 .- Ex-Gov John C. Brown, of Tennessee, receiver of the I and Pacific, accompanied by haif a dozn a leading officials of the road, arrived here yesterom the east on a special train, and will leave the east tonicht. Governor Brown said in an

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The Ninety-Nine Year Lease is Ratified-Immediate Possession of the Road Will Be Given-Other Railroad News.

THE EAST TENNESSEE.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- [Special.]-The gast Tennessee railroad directors spent all of gesterday afternoon and several hours today in examining the voluminous papers which the attorneys have been preparing during the past week, covering the lease of that property to the Richmond and Danville for ninety-nine

years.
All the details were thoroughly settled today and the lease formaly executed. The property was immediately turned over to the Richmond and Danville and President George R. Scott took actual possession. He at once called the Richmond and Danville directors together and they unanimously approved and

ratified the transaction.

The lease is made to date from the first day of last July. The terms of the lease were given in my telegram of several days ago.

There will be a stockholders' meeting of the East Tennessee tomorrow, at which an issue of \$6,000,000 equipment and improvemen 5 per cent bonds will be authorized. This is the same issue that was recommended by the East Tennessee directors last August, but were never put out. There is no question about this action being taken tomorrow. since the directors hold tonight by ownership and proxy at least five-sixths of the entire and proxy at least two sixths of the entire capital stock of the East Tennessee, including the common as well as the first and second preferred, and all the proxies have been given expressly to be voted favorably on this meas-

While the contemplated issue of bonds is for While the contemplated issue of bonds is for \$6,000,000, there will not probably be more than \$2,000,000 sold at once. The proceeds from such sale will, in part, be used to reimburse the company's treasury for such part of the net earnings as have been used during the past year for equipment, etc., that would otherwise have gone to the first preferred stockholders in dividends. When this is done the back dividends on the first preferred stock, amounting now to five per cent, will be paid.

It is safe to say all this will be accomplished within less than thirty days, hence that first within less than thirty days, hence that first

preferred stock is practically carrying today five per cent dividends, which will be paid within that time.

M. J. V. Trying to Adjust Rates.

The general managers and general freight agents of the lines interested in southeastern business, met at the Southern hotel in St. Iouis yesterdes, to try to settle the difference or within a contract of the settle the difference or within a contract of the settle that the settle the settle that the s mes, met at the Southern hotel in St. I ouis yester-day, to try to settle the differences existing between the Cincinnati and Louisville roads, noticably the Queen and Crescent and the Louisville and Nashville, over the differential question, and also to obtain a restoration of rates if possible. Among the general managere and others present were J. C. Clark, of the M-bide and Ohio, E. T. Jeffery, of the Illinois Central, Edwin Fitzgerald, East Tennessee Virginia and G-orgia: S. R. Knott, of the Louisville and Nashville, R. Knox, of the Nashville and Chattanoga, C. Schuft, president; John L. Gault, general manager, Cincinnati Southern: M. L. Sargent, general freight agent Kansas City, Springlied and Memphs; Edward B. Stallman, third vice-president Louisville and Nashville: R. X. Ryan and D. G. Edwards. Cincinnati, Wm. Kerrlean, Little Rock; Soil Haas, traffic manager of the associated rallways of Virginia and the Carolinas: W. H. Newman, third vice-president of the Nissouri Facilie.

ville differential sausfactorily, and so the de of things was continued for thirty de expiration of which time another at the made to reconcile the irreconcilables cosses attended the efforts to advance rates geter successes attenued the entors to advance rates o Mississippl Valley points and the rates in effect to September 1 on classes B. C. D. and F. provis-ons, four in sacks, grain, and four in barrels were reduced to be put in effect within ten days, an ad-alance of 2 cents on each. Rates to southeastern joins will be taken up by the general freight

A New Thing in Engines.

D. C. Raub, an old resident of St. Louis, has solute position of her motive power within the al plane of its geometrical center of gravity. tical plane of its geometrical center of gravity, ordinary engine must maintain on the average less than 25 per cent, of its gross weight. This central power engine sayes by means of her absolution of the engine. The error of the engine. The error of the engine. The error of the engine of the engine of the error of

Goes to the Chesapeake and Ohlo. Oscar G. Murray, freight traffic manager of Missouri Pacific, has been offered and will active position of traffic manager for the Chesapeake and Ohio. Mr. Murray was for some time rious to December 1, 1885, general passenge at of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad On that date he became traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific lines in Texas. a position he held until Jury, 1896. He was also for some time traffic manager of the Texas and Pacific railway; since July, 1886, he has been freight traffic manager of the Missouries and the second part of the Missour sourl Pacific railway, and was one of the Missourl Pacific railway, and was one of the committee appointed on behalf of the Missourl Pacific to investigate the condition of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas.

The Canadian Route to the East. conto, Ont., October 17.—A special cable
the the Toronto Empire says: Every detail
Pacific Mail contract is now definitely settled
on the imperial government and the Canadian between the imperial government and the Canadian Pacific railway company. The contract stipulates that the service shall commence in eighteen months, the company receiving £45,000 annually from the imperial government, in addition to £15,000 from the dominion, for a monthly service for ten years from Vancouver, not only to Yokohama and Hong Kong, as at first intended, but also Calling at Shanghai.

A traveler on the Piedmont Air-Line, in conversation with a reporter for the Charlotte Chronicle, said: "I have been hurrled overland by the Pennsylvania road, but the Pennsylvania people ought to come down here and take a ride on 52. They would learn something. We left Pelham one hour and a half late, and here we are in Charlotte only thirty finuntes late. Jack Bryan was in the cab, and he had one of his running spells on him. Why, sir, between Salisbury and Concord, twenty miles were run at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour. The cars went along smoothly enough, and the only way we knew we were going so fast was by looking out the window. Woods and everything seemed strung out so that a person couldn't tell a pine grove from a stubble field."

Luvestigating the Accident. A traveler on the Piedmont Air-Line, in

Investigating the Accident. Superintendent Garner, of the Georgia Pacific; Superintendent Barnes, of the East Tennes-see, and other officials of these roads, were yesterday busy investigating the accident at Peyton, which occurred on Tuesday. The engineer of the which occurred on Tuesday. The engineer of the East Tennessee passenger train says he is to blame for the collision, as he should have stopped at Peyton. The showing of the white signal at the station, which the operator was instructed to put out, caused him to neglect his orders. Tom Aldridge, the operator at Peyton, is considered entirely blameless for the wreck.

They Meet Every Day.

Representatives of the local roads have their daily meetings at 12 o'clock at Commissioner Carter's office, for the purpose of comparing and agreeing upon export rates for cotton. These rates are in effect for twenty-four hours, and during the season these meetings take the form of a daily reunion of local railroad talent. Cotton is the king and freight rates are the next important cards.

The Quarantine Raised.

Alton Angier, assistant general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic road, yesterday received notification that the Chattanooga board of health would discontinue the inspection of trains on that road, and travel from Allanta to Chaitamooga will-again resume its normal condition. The health certificate, so far as Chattanooga is concerned, is a drug in the market. The quarantine has lived long enough.

Alding Conductors. Captain James H. Latimer, who is a promi-nent member of the Order of Railway Conductors, is daily in receipt of contributions of money from divisions of the order all over the country. These contributions are sent to Mr. Latimer to be used in relieving any distress among members of the order on account of the epidemic of fever in Floridi. This mutual benefit plank in the laws of the Order of Railway Conductors is one of its best features.

Texas and Pacific Affairs. EL PASO, Texas, October 17 .- Ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, receiver of the Texas and Pacific, accompanied by half a dozen other leading officials of the road, arrived here yesterday from the east on a special train, and will leave for the east tonight. Governor Brown said in an inter-

view that the Texas and Pacific would go cut of the receiver's hands as soon as the federal court in New Orleans make necessary briders which will probably be in a few weeks. Governor Brown will cease to be receiver only to become president of the Texas and Pacific

and Pacific.

How to Make a Dividend9 TOPEKA, Kas., October 17.—Orders have been given by General Superintendent Sands to all the superin endents and heads of the mechanical lepartments of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to reduce the working hours sixteen per cent at once. The reduction is made by cutting off one hour each day and a half day on Saturday, making tive days in the week instead of six. This order affects 10,000 men. A reduction of sixteen per cent on the pay roll of the mechanical department will amount to about \$20,000 a week.

A Generous Act. The East Tennessee and the Memphis and Charleston roads have notified the committee who are in charge of the fund raised by the spelling bee, that they will forward, free of all charges, the car load of provisions which it is proposed to send to Decatur. This is a contribution that is deserving of notice and these roads will receive a return in fa-vorable mention of their generosity.

For the Gainesville Fair. Commissioner Slaughter has just issued circular granting a rate of three cents per mile one way for the round trip, on account of the fair at Gilnesville, Ga. The fair opens on October 30th, and will be held for three days. Tickets go on sale on October 20th. The Galnesville fair promises to be successful and well attended.

The fifth annual convention of the Brother Ane nith annual convention of the Brother hood of Railway Brakemen of the United States and Canada is in session at Columbus, O. Addresses were made by Grand Master S. E. Wilkenson, Mayor Bruck, Railroad Commissioner Cappeller of Ohio, Eugene Debs, of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, and Charles F. Porter, of New Orleans.

Brief Mention. Of travel, it is only fair to say that it is on E. T. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Central system, arrived in the city last

George W. Jones, secretary of the Southern Passenger association, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Richmond, Va. J. H. Griffin, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, returned yesterday from a business swing around the circle. C. F. Preston, lost car agent of the Rich-mond and Danville, with headquarters at Washing-ton, arrived in the city last ovening.

J. H. Palmer, southeastern agent of the "Burlington route," returned to his headquarters in this city from a two weeks' trip to Chicago. The shipments of stone from the Lathonia quarries are loading whole trains for Circinnati. The granite from these quarries is used for she that the best results.

A select party of railroad men left Atlanta yesterday, and the Carolina people who do not want to be talked into taking a trip over the best road in the country—which they all represent—should take to the woods. A. W. Gibbs, master mechanic for the Atlanta division of the Richmond and Danville, has received an appointment transfering him to Alexandria. Va. His successor has not yet been appointed, and Mr. Gibbs is not yet relieved from duty in Atlanta.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. Meeting of the International Convention in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., October 17.—The twenty-fifth annual international convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was called to order this morning in Belvidere hall by P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer. Various committees were appointed for the purpose of effecting preliminary organization, after which a recess was taken until 2:30 c'clock. The body will reconvene in the Richmond theater, where the public exercises will take place. These will consist of an address of welcome by Mayor Ellison, speeches from Governor Lee, Colonel A. S. Buford and Judge S. B. Witt, and the reading of the annual address by Chief Arthur. The convention consists of 397 delegates, nearly all of whom are present. About 400 visiting engineers are are present. About 400 visiting engineers are already in the city, and others are constantly

The public exercises were held in the Richmond theater, which was packed with members of the brotherhood and their friends.

The stage was handsomely decorated with potted plants and evergreens, while immediately in front was a magnificent floral design of a locomotive. J. H. Monday acted as master of ceremonies. Major Taylor Ellison deter of ceremonies. Major rayior Ellison de-Myered the address of welcome. Governor Lee extended greeting in behalf of the state. Colonel Y. Buford, president of the Virginia Western and Tennessee Midland railroad, characterized the assemblage as an army of business men making a record which the com-ing generation would give credit for if the present did not.

resent did not. Henry T. Wickham, solicitor of the Chesa-Henry T. Wickham, solicitor of the Chesa-peake and Ohio railroad, welcomed the broth-erhood in behalf of this division of the rail-road. N. P. Sargeant, grand master of the locomotive firemen, also spoke, after which the Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, delivered the annual

lished in the past year, and we have now three hundred and ninety-four divisions located at different points, from Manitoba to Mexico, and from Nova Scotia to California, giving us a grand total of twenty five thousand members. All are in thriving condition and full of zeal for the common cause. That the organization has been a good thing for all concerned is demonstrated by its cause. That the organization has been a good thing for all concerned is demonstrated by its long standing through every vicissitude; that the standard of labor in our own particular department has succeeded our most sanguine expectations, our members will affirm, while the public press, and our railroad corporations, with a few exceptions, are united in according to us justly deserved commendation. to us justly deserved commendation. Mr. Arthur said he had been called upon last

year to adjust differences between men and officers on many roads, and in each case an henorable and amicable adjustment had been effected. He should never regard the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike a failure, except on the part of the road. It would serve to purge the brotherhood of a dangerous element, and to add largely to its numbers. It was extremely mortifying, he said, to think that any of the members of the organization should so far forget themselves as to become should so far forget themselves as to become involved in any scheme or plot to destroy life or property. He condemned all acts of lawleasness, and will punish the guilty. The chief also denounced the agencies to urge men to violence. He closed by expressing his heartfelt gratitude for the support given him and the organization during the past year.

Dearer Bread. From the New York World. The advance of one cent a loaf in the price of bread means the difference between plenty and

scarcity in many poor families. A small baker explains the situation by saying:
"We belong to the flour dealers in the morning, we
belong to them in the evening, and when we die I guess they will own us."
Yes, and the flour dealers belong to the wheat speculators. The devil has a mortgage on these gamblers, but the trouble is he is too slow in fore-

Bread is dearer because flour is dearer. And flour is dearer, not because wheat is scarce—the shortage would not create any such advance—but because the speculators have run up the price of grain by

controlling the visible supply against their adversa Gambling in grain futures ought to be forbidden under penitentiary penalties.

A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

Runs in the Family. From the Chicago Heral 1.

At the last drawing of the Prussian state lottery the grand prize of \$75,000 went to a well known Silesian. Curiously enough, his father won the grand prize just forty years ago, and fifteen years ago his uncle won half the prize in the same lottery. But the most startling coincidence in the whole matter is that in every instance it was the me number that captured the prize. That number ought to be one of the most popular heirl of the family.

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THE SUPREME COURT.

REPORTED BY MR. HENRY C. PEE-PLES, REPORTER. Hons, L. E. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and

M. H. Blandford and T. J. Simmons, Associate Justices. Decisions Rendered October 12, 1888. Kinnebrew vs. the State, carrying concealed weapons, from Fulton. New trial. Newly discovered evidence. Before Judge Richard

H. Clark.
Blandford, J.—1. The verdict was sustained

by the evidence.

2. To sustain a motion for new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence of witnesses to the effect that they were present at the time in questien, and that the weapon which was drawn by the deceased was a knife and not a pistol, it is not sufficient for the accused to state in his affidavit that he did not know the facts so sworn to by these witnesses, without stating that he did not know that

hese witnesses were present at the time.
Judgment affirmed.
B. J. Jordan, for plaintiff in error.
C. D. Hill, solicitor-general, for the state.

Watson vs. Georgia Pacific railway company. Case from Fulton. Railroads. Negligence. Passenger. Non-suit. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.
Blandford, J.—Where the evidence for plaintiff showed that she was transported to the depot to which she had purchased a ticket, but relied on a promise of the conductor to let her get off the train at a certain street crossing, as the train was going back from the depot to the railway yard, and, the train not being stopped at such crossing, she jumped from it while it was in motion and was injured, a non-suit was properly granted. was in motion and was injured, a non-suit was properly granted.

(a) While she might possibly recover for a breach of the promise, she could not do so for the injuries sustained, which she could have avoided by ordinary care.

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Judgment affirmed. George T. Fry, F. A. Arnold, John G. Cald-rell, John C. Smith for plaintiff.

Hopkins & Glenn, contra. Decisions Rendered October 17, 1888. Decisions Rendered October 17, 1888.

Wynn vs. State. Larceny from the house, from the city court of Atlanta. Criminal law. Eyidence. Before Judge Van Epps. Bleckley, C. J.—That the drayman who hauled the stolen goods from the house in which they were stolen participated in the larceny may be inferred from the fact that he carried them to an acquaintance of his own and left them for temporary safe keeping, and afterwards said that they were sent there by one of the persons who assisted him in loading, which person was not known to the drayman's acquaintance, who received and took charge of the goods at his request.

Judgment affirmed.

R. J. Jordon, for plaintiff in error.

F. M. O'Bryan, solicitor, for the state.

Snider vs. State. Two cases. Misdemeanor, from city court of Atlanta, Criminal law, Liquors, Alcohol, Judicial cognizance, Principal and agent. Before Judge Van Epps. Simmons, J.—1. It was not error to charge that alcohol is a spirituous and intoxicating liquor, and that it was not necessary for the state to prove that it is intoxicating.

A fact known to every man of common understanding will be taken judicial cognizance of, Briffitt ys. State, 58 Wis., 42; Commonwealth vs. Peekham, 2 Gray, 514.

(a) Where it is not well-known and recognized by the people generally that a drink is intoxicating, proof that it is should be required.

2. Although no license may have been re 2. Although no heense may have been required of druggists for the sale of alcohol, if it is a spirituous or intoxicating liquor, no druggist, or other person, has a right to sell or furnish it to a minor without the written consent of his parent or guardian.

3. That the sale was not made by the accused himself but by his clark, cannot avail him.

himself, but by his clerk, cannot avail him. ode, \$4940 (a.) Judgment affirmed. Alexander & Turnbull, for plaintiff in error. Frank M. O'Brien, for the state.

Central Railroad and Banking company vs.

Nash. Case from city court of Atlanta.

Fractice. Evidence. Railroads. Negligence. Charge of court. Verdict. Before Judge Van Epps.

Simmons, J.—1. Where plaintiff proved the

killing of her husband, and that he was not negligent, prima facie she was entitled to recover, and having closed her case, and the defendant, having pleaded only the general issue, introduced evidence that it exercised silling of her husband, and that he due diligence (the suit being for the homicide of an employe of defendant), but did not at-tempt to show that the husband of plaintiff was negligent, she was then entitled to reply to defendant's theory of the case by additional

evidence. (a.) Besides, it is always in the discretion of the court to allow additional testimony.

2. A charge: "The plaintiff is limited to the proof the particular acts of negligence on the part of the defendant as to the cause of the homicide, which are set out in the declaration. homicide, which are set out in the declaration. Proofs of other acts of negligence will not authorize a recovery, unless the jury be satisfied from the evidence that the negligence charged has been proved; or, if several acts of negligence be charged, that one or more of them has been formed, and shown to have occasioned the disaster," while not clear and while properly subject to criticism, was not erroneous taken in the light of the cism, was not erroneous taken in the evident meaning of the court, and in the light of the fact that the jury were several times charged that plaintiff could not recover except upon proof of the specific allegations in the declaration. Georgia railroad vs. Oaks, 52 Ga. 410. 3, 4. Certain portions of the charge of the court, insisted on as erroneous are not so, when taken in connection with the entire

charge.

5. The verdict is sustained by the evidence.
6. Plaintiff in error fails to make it appear

1. The verdict was so excessive as to shock that the verdict was so excessive as to shock the moral sense, indeed it appears that taking one of the rates per cent laid down in the tables, and adding interest, as the jury had a right to do, the verdict was about right, according to the calculation of such plaintiff.

Judgment affirmed.

Jackson & Jackson, for plaintifff in error.

Hoke and Burton Smith, contra.

Hoke and Burton Smith, contra. Starke vs. State. Murder, from Fulton, Criminal Law. Evidence. Personal Diffi-culty. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Simmons, J.-1. The evidence fully author-

zes the verdict. izes the verdict.

2. There was no error in admitting evidence of a previous difficulty between accused and deceased. It went to illustrate the state of feeling between them, and to show that on an oc-casion different in time from the killing, accasion different in time from the killing, ac-cused had drawn his gun on deceased. The evidence was admissible though the witness testifying to it also deposed that accused and deceased were perfectly friendly after this difficulty. What weight should be given the

difficulty. What weight should be given the evidence was for the jury. Brown vs. State, 51 Ga. 502; Shaw vs. State, 246.

3. A charge: "If defendant shot his brother and he died from the wound and, at the time he killed him there had been before bad feeling on the part of this boy towards his brother, as manifested by anything he did, or anything that he said (I mean the defendant), then that would be aridence of express malice." Is not would be evidence of express malice.

Judgment after that it was not warranted by the evidence in the case, and no complaint is made upon the grounds that by it certain things mentioned therein were stated by the court to be evidence of express malice.

Judgment aftimed.

Judgment affirmed. R. J. Jerdon, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill, solicitor general, for the State.

Wynn vs. State. Burglary, from Fulton. Newly discovered evidence. Diligence. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Simmons, J.—1. The verdict is sustained by

the evidence.

2. The showing as to diligence with reference to the alleged newly discovered evidence is oot satisfactory.

Judgment affirmed.

F. R. Walker for plaintiff in error.

C. D. Hill, solicitor-general, for the state.

The following judgments also were rendered. Affirmed.
Blair vs. State, from Fulton. Affirmed.
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1888.

"Old Hutch" Hates the Press. "Old Hutch" is in a bad humor. The money he has made in the wheat pit does not compensate him for the loss of the good opinion of his fellow men.

In a recent interview the great speculator spoke very bitterly of the press. He said that the newspapers were all liars. He was not bothering them and he wished they would let him alone.

Every great rascal and monopolist talks in this strain. The Vanderbilt who said "the public be d-d" hated the newspapers. Jay Gould wishes they were at the devil. And now "Old Hutch" joins the gang of the enemies of the press.

It is all right. We need something that will hold our monopolists and gamblers in check, and the press will come nearer doing it than any other agency. When a man pitches into the newspapers generally it is a pretty sure sign that he is a crank or a sorehead, or that he is afraid to let people know what he is doing. It is to be hoped that before the newspapers get through with him, "Old Hutch" will hate them more intensely than he does at present.

Ir is said that Carl Schurz proposes to make a few speeches for Cleveland. We trust that Mr. Schurz will not strain himself. The democratic candidates are getting along very well.

The Campaign in New York. The New York Herald, which appears to be for the democratic party, tooth and toenail, prints a private letter from a correspendent written for the information of the editor. The letter is as follows:

.I am hurrying through the western cor 1 am sick of this eternal buttonholing and cornergrocery tariff discussion. You can make up your mind that, unless some extraordinary change octurs between now and November 6, Harrison will go down to High Bridge with something like 70,000 plurality. If New York city can overcome that, Cieveland is all right, if not, he will have to pack up and come back to Buffale. You can get no idea in your present surroundings of the situation in the country. The republicans are making a flerce, intelligent, and so far successful fight. It was a mis-take for Cleveland to raise the tariff issue, I can see that now for the first time. The surface argi-ment is, as you know, all in favor of the republi-cans, and that is the argument that catches the intrymen. There are large defections of lifelong democrats among the farmers everywhere I have been. In Rochester the men in control of the democratic organization will knife Cleveland sure. They are very litter against him, and in private ies of it. In Steuben county the demorrats are all mashed up. Cleveland's appointees are a lot of milk-and-water jacknuapes, who let their enemies scoop everything. The only notable exception is Jim Hanlon, internal revenue collector, who lives at Medina and is making the most extraordinary fight in Orleans county I have set come across. He's a daisy. The democrats in Niagara county are saving their money to use on slection day. God bless them! A HERALD CORRESPONDENT. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct., 13, 1588.

This means, as the Herald expresses it, that the battle is to be fought and won, or fought and lost, in New York city. The Herald grows slightly hysterical over the reports of its correspondent, but the Herald is apt to grow hysterical oversmall matters, and this appears to be a very small matter.

That the republicans in New York state are carrying on the campaign in an enerretic and an intelligent manner, goes with out saying. They engage in that business every time there is an election. At the time, it also goes without that the democratic workers are equally energetic and intelligent. It is natural, too. that the republicans outside of New York should be making what the Herald correspondent called a successful fight; for, outside of New York city and Brooklyn, they are largely in the majority.

They have been in the majority for several years, and yet, in spite of this fact, New York, by virtue of the vote in New York city and Brooklyn, is democratic. It may be that the warring factions in New York city will be used by the active and intelligent republicans to knife the national democratic ticket, but we doubt their abil-

We have seen local troubles in New York city before, but it has rarely been the case that local discord has had the effect of defeating the national democratic ticket. We do not believe that this result will follow the present faction fights in New York city. The democrats there are divided among themselves, but we are confident that all understand the necessity of supporting Cleveland and Thurman, in order to keep the country in control of the democratic

The Herald, in commenting on the letter of its correspondent, which is a very frail cipal and state executive officers could be affair, as our readers must admit, says that the hopes of the union depend on the result in New York city. This is a hysterical way of putting it; but we have no doubt that the Herald means well. The union may not depend on the result-since the union is superior to parties—but we confidently believe that the material welfare of the people of this country depends on the success of the democratic candidates.

An English newspaper says that the Cavadian situation is a grave one. There | in his own right. must be a joke somewhere in this.

"Miller the Methodist."

The general interest in the national campaign overshadows what would be one of the most interesting contests ever fought in this country, if its importance was not lessened by the secondary part which it necessarily plays, with New York as the chief battle ground of the presidential election.

We refer to the gubernatorial compaign between Governor Hill, of New York, and ex-Senator Warner Miller, who are respectively the democratic and republican nominees for governor. The contest between these two distinguished men is a remarkable one in many respects; first, on account of the strong personal efforts of the candidates,

doubt as it is. But Miller's methods may work very uncertain results, and whether elected or not, it can be safely said that he is running a much better race than those who have usually represented the republican party in similar positions.

Miller belongs to that class termed in the religious vernacular "shoutin' Methodists." He has attended all the Methodist conferences, is high up in church councils, and possesses the happy faculty of combining religion and politics in such a way as to make the former a most useful lever in pushing him upwards in the latter.

The great trouble with the republican strength in New York state during the past several years has been that it has felt a steady loss from prohibition; the third party increased in strength as the republicans lost. Miller has been flung boldly into this break in the republican dam in hopes that he may be successful in stemming the heavy flow which threatens the destruction of the party. General Fisk's campaign is a terror to the republican managers, and on the extent to which Miller can break its force in New York depends his prospects of election. He has raised the old and worn out cry about "the church against the saloon," and all that sort of claptrap in every county in New York; and by adroit maneuvers, has succeeded in getting republican ministers in all parts of the state to assist him in making this appear to be the true issue of the campaign. In his campaign tour his visits are widely and skillfully heralded by alluding to him as "Miller the Methodist," in such a way as to help him with the Methodists, and

not hurt him outside. But "Miller the Methodist" cannot work his little scheme on the people of New York. His record is a vulnerable one; so much so that his own party, a few years ago, requested him to step down and out of the United States senate, much to the indignation of his friends. He is a typical demagogue and his campaign is not based on a single sound, statesmanlike proposition. He appeals to the prejudices and the passions of the people, and is using the church as a formidable weapon to overcome his opposition. This is the sort of man that the people of this country do not want in office, so the best thing that the people of New York can do is to keep "Miller the Methodist" veiled in the obscurity of private life, to which his party consigned him only a few years ago. He can do no harm there and he might do much harm as the governor of a great state. Such a man cannot be trusted with the people's rights, for whenever they conflict

with his own, the sacrifice which follows is always borne by the people. It gives us infinite pleasure to state, with some degree of assurance, that the Hon. David B. Hill will be the next governor of New York, to the tune of about 25,000 majority.

GENERAL HARRISON, the assistant republican candidate, has grown very quiet lately. The trouble with Harrison is that Blaine is the biggest man in the republican party.

"Bunch the Elections."

Under this significant headline esteemed contemporary, the Augusta Chronicle, has the following editorial, urging the importance of what THE CONSTITUTION has said about the great benefit which would follow a change in our election laws, so that our county, state and national elections would take place on the same day. The Chronicle says:

In November we vote for congressmen and presiential electors, in December the municipal elecion takes place, the same month we ballot for nbers of the school board, and in Janu to the polls again in an endeavor to decide upon the best men for the county offices. We have just elected a state senator, our legisla-

rs and the governor and state house officers Would there not be wisdom and econumching these elections—the municipal. ig these elections—the municipal, county, d national? The matter is important and merits the attention of our law makers. Of course Richmond county couldn't change the date for balfor presidential electors house efficers, but they could induce the state to choose its officers the same date on which it is renired to select its electors and congressmen, and then the county and city could easily enough ar-range their elections to fall on the same day as the state and national elections.

This would avoid a great deal of annoyance, es-

pecially in presidential years, and would pull do xpenses in no insignificant amount. This is a matter which should receive the

attention of the legislature; and we are glad to observe that nearly all our state exchanges approve the suggestion of THE CONSTITUTION. As the Chronicle says, such a change would avoid a great deal of annoyance, and besides this, it has numerous other advantages over the present sysem, almost any of which should commend it to the favorable consideration of the legislature.

The situation in Atlanta clearly illustrates the necessity of a change in the present law under which elections have been spread over the whole surface in this county, so thick, that as quick as the people get out of one they find themselves in the midst of another. Ever since August our people have been in a constant state of turmoil, and for the next two months and a half it will be worse than ever. How much better would it be if the legislative, county, munielected on the day set for the national elec-

Let our legislators look into this matter and give the people some relief from the disturbance which so many elections naturally cause. Let us have one election, and let

MAYOR HEWITT'S course in New York s apt to embarrass the democratic party. Hewitt is as honest as the day is long, but he is opposed to Cleveland and is a crank

Congress and the Marriage Question. When Mrs. Mona Caird started the discussion of the question "Is Marriage a Failure?" it struck most people as a novel subject. It seems, however, that our statesmen in congress anticipated Mrs. Caird sometwo years ago, and their investigations are still

The department of labor is collecting statistics of divorce in the United States. and a full report will be ready early next year. Figures have been obtained from every court having divorce jurisdiction, and the investigation extends back twenty years. The report will state the ages of the parties, causes of the divorce, whether the wife or the husband obtained the decree, the num

and that the divorce evil is largely the result of lax legislation, and the marriage of persons who by reason of their extreme youth, poverty or criminal tendencies could not be expected to respect the solemn obligations of matrimony. It is to be hoped that the report will be of some value. The government is spending thirty thousand dollars for its collection of facts, and it ought to have something to show for its

Harmony in Atlanta.

We believe that eight-tenths of the people of Atlanta earnestly desire harmony in the city affairs, and the elimination of forced contests that have estranged our people There are a few men who have been made conspicuous by this agitation, and have acquired a notoriety they would have been long in winning by their merits. Such men find their opportunity in continued agitation, and no argument will reach them.

To the great majority who desire harmony, we address a few words defending the course of the people who are behind the conservative ticket, and opposing the course of those who bring out a factional ticket against it. There are two points in the direction of peace and harmony.

1st. To keep the prohibition issue out of city politics. To elect officers on their merits and solely with a view to Atlanta's good, and not elect them as partisans of one faction or another.

2nd. To end permanently the divison on this question.

No one can doubt that to effect the first of these desired ends, will be of great benefit. It will make the elections less frequent and it will keep the city politics out of this bitter and unreasoning current. The conservative ticket effects this first reform at once, and for ever. If it is elected, as it certainly will be, it takes the prohibition question out of city politics. It rebukes the extremists of each faction, and puts them on notice that they cannot and shall not control this city through their separate councils, but that the people of Atlanta irrespective of faction, intend to take matters in their own hands, and disregarding either faction, or fighting which ever faction shall oppose the onservative movement, put the city elections above all factional issues.

If therefore, the conservative movement did no more than to take the prohibition issue out of the city politics, and convince each faction that it could not name the city officials, and dictate the city policy, it would deserve the support of every intelligent citizen. But it not only effects the first of the needed reforms beyond question, and permanently, but it goes very far towards bringing about the second. Let us consider this second reform; that

is, ending permanently the fight over prohibition. All agree that this must be done through compromise. Peace can never be conquered in Atlanta. It must be found through conservative compromise, prohibitionists may be beaten The in ten elections, and still fight on. The antis may be beaten in a half dozen elections and still continue the struggle. There is no peace possible except it comes through compromise and mutual concessions, unless indeed, as is entirely possible, the prohibition movement throughout the country should grow to such proportions, as to overwhelm all opposition, and put the American republic in the ways of temperance.

Now, what a step towards compromise the election of the conservative ticket will It cuts at the extreme growth of both factions. It takes matters out of the hands of the extremists, and puts them in the hands of conservative men. It serves notice on both factions that the day of unreason, of passion, has passed, and that reasonable counsels shall prevail. It notifies office seekers that they cannot find their way to spoils by keeping up agitation in either faction. and by holding together a compact organization through which to dictate terms and lemand patronage. In short it will clear the way, in our opinion, to a permanent settlement of this question.

Suppose, on the other hand, the conservative ticket were beaten. That would end all hope of compromise, and it would inspire the faction that won with a great determination to hold its ground at all hazzards. It would embitter the elements that were defeated, and compromise would be out of the question. This would be true if the prohibitionists were running a ticket, just as it is true when a faction of the antis insist on running one.

To resume. A great deal is gained by the conservative movement if its victory is made complete and overwhelming. In the first place, it permanently takes prohibition city politics, which widens the element of selection of city officials and gives us better more reasonable government. In the second place, it clears the way for compromise by rebuking the extremists of both factions, and putting everybody on notice that conservatism shall rule in future in Atlanta. As a matter of course, the best thing that could happen for Atlanta would be for this faction of the antis to put out no ticket. We should consider the matter very near to a settlement when that is done. If they insist on putting out a ticket, then it is the duty of the cople of Atlanta to beat that ticket, and beat it badly, and to strain every nerve, and exhaust every resource to bring this about, for upon that would depend all hope of conservatism in our city government, and a permanent settlement of this distracting question.

It has been our duty to oppose the bring ing of this issue into the race when a portion of the prohibitionists forced it. We are equally earnest in opposing it now when it is forced by a portion of the anti-prohibitionists. It was beaten when the issue was made through prohibitionists, and it will be beaten again now if it is forced through anti-prohibitionists.

Brother Blaine's Campaign.

Brother Blaine's campaign has been dismal failure from first to last. On the trust issue he has shifted his position three several times. When he first started out on his electioneering tour, trusts were private affairs that ought to be regulated by the states, and finally, they became the venomous offspring of a deliberate attempt to swindle the people.

On all other subjects Brother Blaine is ar orthodox republican, and invites voters to and next, on account of the interest which they have awakened, as well as the methods which have been brought into the campaign.

Ordinarily, there would be no doubt whatever about Governor Hill's re-election, and it appears that there is but little room for

bad-very bad. Brother Blaine is the leading republican in North America, and when the fact becomes apparent to the average voter that his grand speeches have been practically dictated by such a small fellow as Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, the masses are apt to lose confidence in his leadership. Brother Blaine is a great man, but he is great only in spots. He wanted to be president and his ambition miscarried. He now wants to control the Harrison administra tion, and the voters of the country are preparing to sit down on him.

LONG JOHN WENTWORTH, the Chicago milionaire who died the other day, believed that he was the biggest man in his town. A recent iographical sketch contains the following characteristic anecdote: "A few years ago youngjournalist with a leaning toward histo writing compiled and wrote a history of Chica-go. Feeling somewhat doubtful about his success in that line, he presented his manuscript to Mr. Wentworth for perusal and criticism. The next day he received it back again. To his dismay he found every name but that of John Wentworth carefully erased an incident except those in which John erased and every worth figured entirely obliterated. The name of J. Young Scammon was so thoroughly blo ted out that but a faint trace of it could be dis cerned through the thick coating of ink which bseured it.

"That is now the true history of Chicago," was the laconic message appended to the last age of the mutilated manuscript.

THE AUTHORITIES OF CHICAGO in their tem orizing policy with the rioters of that city are imply encouraging the mob to paint the town red and run it.

A MAN WAS arrested and fined in Chicago r tearing up \$100 bills on the street. It was his own money, too. Great country, the west. GENERATIONS OF READERS have wept over

he story of Charlotte Temple, and the unfor tunate girl's tombstone is still pointed out to strangers in a New York graveyard. But at this late day it is claimed that she never exsted. The librarian of the New York Histori cal society said to a reporter the other day: "I regard her as a myth. I think no such person ever existed, or if she did that she was

ot buried in Trinity churchyard. There are no historical facts to support such a claim that I have ever been able to discover. In the early part of the century Susannah Rowson wrote a story of Charlotte and Lucy Temple It was nothing more or less than a novel. It ras one of the first books of that class ever written or published in this country, and went through many editions, and made a profound impression. People were not so quick to discern between facts and fiction as they are now in this novel-writing and novel-reading age, and the probabilities are that this story ame to be believed as true, and has been anded down to the present generation as an early American romance. I consider the stone churchyard bearing the name of Char lotte Temple, simply as a fraud. There is nothing to indicate that there was any such graye in the yard prior to 1850. About that ime the church was undergoing some repairs, and as near as I can ascertain, one of the stonecutters at work on the church took the oppor tunity to carve the name on the slab. The cutting bears evidence of having been done at a comparatively recent period. There is no other inscription on the stone, though at one end is a large, square space cut out as if it was intended for a metal plate. Such a plate doubtless existed, and has been lost or stolen, or else an inscription was once carved there and was cut out entirely at the time Charlotte Temple's name was cut into the stone. It is elieved that the person who perpetrated the act is known, but as positive proof is lacking ne was never prosecuted."

"How is the betting going?" is the que tion asked in the doubtful states. Money talks, SULLIVAN, THE SLUGGER, has made and nent \$300,000 in the last three years. This

shows what physical training will do. BLAINE IS CHARGED with applying to his tory and politics Aaron Burr's tamous definition of law: "It is what is positively asserted and plausibly maintained.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO. Destruction of Bavispe in Noethern So nora.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. EL Paso. Texas, October 14.—News has just reached El Paso, through some Mexican gov-ernment official, that just one month ago the finishing touch was put to the destruction of Bavispe, in northern Sonora, by carthquake. Ever sin May of last year, when the first great shock occur red, the earth has trembled more or less almost daily, so much so that only two large buildings were erected in place of the hundred that stood there before. The old church, erected long age the Spaniards, also stood, although it was very bad-ly damaged and cracked. It had been originally built in the most solid and substantial manner. with very thick and massive walls,

The population generally had built temporary shelter out of small logs and branches of trees, being afraid of the erection of adobe buildings, as scarcely a day passed without some slight tremble or other.
On Saturday, the 15th of September, the people

were assembled together, without a single excep-tion, in the old church, for the purpose of celebrating the feast day of President Diaz, which of curred on that day, and to properly prepare for the festivities of Independence Day, the national holi-day of the Mexicans, which takes place on the 16th of September, when, in the midst of the proceedings, the earth began to shake.

Amidst the most terrible excitement and the bricking of the woman, the assemblage escaped om the tottering building into the orea air, the shaking meanwhile growing constantly worse Scarcely had the last one got outside when the hug structure came down with a crash, not one stone being left upon the other.

The two buildings rebuilt since last year were also

leveled. This is no doubt the last of Bavispe, as after this last catastrophe it will never be rebuilt. On the same day the massive church at Boseraca was hopelessly damaged.

Richmond Redivivus. From the Washing on Post.

It is generally agreed that the Richmond

exposition is in every way a fine success. The dis-plays are of bewildering variety, beauty and extent, and the attendance has been greater than was expected. estofore Atlanta was the only city in the south that had shown enough enterprise to get up a suc-cessful exposition of its own, but Richmond now

ties will soon follow the commendable example of them both.

The south has made marvelous progress during the last half degen years in material development. The growth of the great city of Richmond in manu-tactories, general dusiness, wealth and population, is a shinning illustration of this truth. We are ac-customed to think of the Richmond before the war as a large, more prosperous, and more important city than it is today. The truth is, that while it had only about 30,000 population at the opening of the war, it has nearly 100,000 population today and three or four times as much business and real

mes to the front, and doubtless other southers

The war closed with Richmond, the once proud apitul of the south a smouldering heap of ruins, her cople broken up, disheartened and scattered to the four quarters of the earth. Today she sits rehabilitated on the seven hills of the St. James and vies in progress and grandeur with the foremost young cities of the union,

ities of the union, Great and almost startling are the changes grought in the once stricken capital of the ill-ated confederacy. The history of the world has eldom shown so quick a recovery from terrible di

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Picker Up by The Constitution Reporters. He Cannoi Be Bluffed.—"Little Maccaroni," a newsboys and bootblacks call the little Italian plays an accordion with an eye single to the glory of the money he can collect, is a game kid. Two erday afternoon found this out, and until they for get the effect of the blows which he distrib

Rapidly Improving.-Engineer Frown, who was badly scalded and had a narrow escape for his life in the collision at Peyton on Tuesday, is improving rapidly and will soon be out again.

He Didn't See R .- EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your dice boy, Briscoe," made a mistake in repri ducing my joke in yesterday's paper about the court, the lawvers and their pistols. I did not say I witnessed the occurrence. An aneodote of that sort was then going the rounds of the papers, told on a Texas judge, and I merely recounted it in converse tion with my friends on the cars. I did not see it, sir, and as the chief aspiration and aim of my life at this time is to be accurate, and to be supposed accurate, I would not have it remain that I saw it.

Howard Van Eprs. The Water Pine Broke.-A water pipe in the

chamber of commerce building, near the ele-broke and flooded the rear end of the building. The break was detected by a gentleman hearing the water flow as he passed. Mr. Richards, super-intendent of the water works, was sent for about midnight and cut off the water. The extent of the damage to the city offices could not be ascertained, as the doors were locked. Call on the Chief .- Chief of Police Connolly has in

his possession a lady's handsome sacque and lace handkerchief, which were found on the street yes The owner can secure the property by calling and identifying. They All Have Colds.-"Do you know that this is he time of the year when nearly everybody has coid," said a prominent physician yesterday. "Just now every one should be extremely careful. Warm, dry foot are essential to keep off a gold just at the

lry feet are essential to keep off a cold just at the time we are changing our wearing apparel. MRS. CLEVELAND A POLITICIAN. How She Keeps Her Husband Stirred Up to

Aggressive Action.
Washington Letter in Indianapolis Journal. "Mrs. Cleveland is very aggressive. She does not believe in a man or woman or party being on the defensive. She believes that the enthusiasm is always with the army making the charge, and if re is anything in fate the good of it is with the nsive side. In other words, she is "spunky." If I were going to pick out the acts of the preside in which Mrs. Cleveland has had a haud, I would select those which show most spirit and which threaten to override party and personal lines. She has her life before her, while the president is always thinking of the past and comparing it with what he ight do. Men are prone to regard what they do, it this happens infrequently with women."
"What do you think will become of the Cleveland

amily in the event the democratic party is defeated "I don't know any more about that than you do from direct knowledge," replied the woman, "but I have my impressions from what I know of the family. Mrs. Cleveland is worth a cool half million dollars. The president is worth enough to run the sum total up to almost three-quarters of a million. The property is in paying condition. Mrs. Cleve-land always said that if the president and herself were lame in anything it was in their knowledge of the country and foreign powers. It is my belief that if Mr. Cleveland is defeated in November he will take an extended trip, and that they will settl down in New York city. Their income will make them all the competence they want. Neither of them is extravaganl. They can live on half as much money as the Garfield or Grant family would live upon, and their economy might be said to rival that of the Hayes family. The president need not do anything, but he would practice law occasionally, and would be the representative of important inter ests. They would get along don't worry about that. It may be, as you suggest, that they would attact no political attention, because the president is not inclined himself to make ardent friends of his litical associates or business companions. But it would be lost sight of in the political and co reial world, neither the president nor his wi'd uid lose sight one of the other. I don't think either them would want to cut any figure in the social world after they left the white house, and they would be content to live quietly."

More Awkward Than Gilpin's Ride. Louisville, October 17.—Until recently attle, pigs, goats, and, in fact, stock of all kinds ved to roam through the streets of this city without fear of molestation from the authori Three weeks ago a stock ordinance was pass nothing left in the house that was eatable. When it finally appeared to him that there was no chance for him to get anything to eat, he came to me at the counter here and asked me if I wouldn't let him go down in the kitchen and look at the brolling irons and kettles. He told me that the recollection of the good they had done would help him, I refused his request, but when he asked to carry away a bill of fare, I had to say yes." ed, and they are seen no more on the fashlonable boulevards. It was just before the change that a yery ludicrous seene occurred on Fourth avenue, and it was one which fairly convulsed all who

An alley separating two large dry goods stores deen, dirty hole was a favorite place for a very large sow. One day this huge swine was fast asleep in this hole in the alley, when Mrs. M—, a well known lady, had occasion to pass along the aller She noticed the hog in the gutter, but thinking it fast asleep, and not wishing to give herself the trouble of passing around, she determined to step over the big pig. She is a very small woman. She got one footover the dozing swine, and was about to pass safely, when, much to her horror, the sow awoke and started on down the street with Mrs. M— squarely on her back. Fearing she would full of!—in fact, seared half to death—the lady grabbed the ears of the grunting swine as the latter gailoped down the street. The more the unfortunate lady screamed the more the sow grunted, and the small boy and the passing pedestrians fairly weps tears of hilarity over the funny sight.

A number of people began a chase, and the race had become quite exciting, when the unfortunate
Mrs. M— lost her hold and was dumped into the middle of the street, while piggy herseif continued on her mad career. Of course the lady was assisted to a neighboring store, whence, after being brushed off, and after a plentiful supply of smelling salts had been administered, she drove to her swell residence in a coupe. But it was awfully funny, the scene.

Just So. From the Rome Tribune. Tom Glenn and his conservative ticket carry, as it were, the hope and the destiny of Atlanta SAVED AND SIFTED

Mr. D. L. Moody will spend the coming winter on the Pacific coast; and will begin a series of meetings at San Francisco on January 1. James King, an English military bandmas-

er, who at the age of 6 years accompanied his fath. r-a trumpet-major-at Waterloo, is dead. Mrs. Leon A. Dam, the latest Chinese belle o arrive in New York, is said to have feet only an

nch and a half long by half an inch in widt Professor Charles D. Reese, of Johns Hopkins, has been called to the chair of chemistry at the South Carolina military institute at Charleston. Mr. Gladstone, who is one of the best examoles of physical preservation extant, eats simple meats, with claret for lunch, and claret or chammeats,

eagne and always port for dinner. A formula of his

s to chew every morsel thirty-three times. General Booth, of the Salvation Army, netted about \$15,000 two years ago in England by a week of self-denial and prayer on the part of his followers. Being somewhat in need of ready cash he has decided to try the same dodge again this ear. Booth has made a great deal of money out of his organization. He is a despot in his way, and always has an eye on the main charec.

The king of Uganda, Africa, is one of the nost sportive potentates in the world. He has a litter prejudice against missionar es and has a good leal of fun killing them. But of late his facetio ness has taken on a new phase. He has 1,500 wives. In order that he may keep his harem filled with oveltles he now has five wives executed every morning before he has had his breakfast. In this way he keeps himself in good humor each day in a pleasant frame of mind. Sultan Muley Hassan, of Morocco, is a mar

bout forty-five years of age, though it is possible that he doesn't know his exact age. As he has 3,500 wives it is probable that he looks older than he really is. He is a handsome man, with a calm, imposing manner, which is most becoming. His eyes are more animated and show more shrewdness than those of most of his countrymen. He is fairly well-informed on European topics, but his information is marred by frequent exhibitions of startling ignorance. Altogether he does not appear like a man who is charged with deeds of the most revolting

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hungry; men walking around the depot and wen-dering whether they would ever get back home again. I tell you, those were scenes that I will

said the policeman, as he watched the crowds of shoppers on Whitchall street resterday.

"I was right of this same beat during the exposition, and though it rained for two or
three days, I never saw such crowds
upon these streets. Up and down they
kept tramping, wet and happy, waiting to
catch a glimpse of the president, or of anything
else that was new to them. And then at night, the
policemen would find hundreds of people, most of
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whom had put off getting a lodging place until it was too late, sleeping in the hallways and upon the steps leading to the upstairs offices. Many funny things occurred during the days of the great rush to

the Piedmont exposition, and some of them were not so funny. I remember hearing one of the policemen tell about a family—the husband, wife and two children—that he found askeep in a hallway over one of the stores on Alabama street.

He lita match and was looking at them as they lay

The children began crying, and the policeman usked the woman why they had no better place to

sleep. You see him, there, she answered, pointing to her husband who was peacefully snoring and knew nothing of what was going on—'Well, he's been and spen all the money he had for a jug of liquor, and if I hadn't

in the railroad and we would have had to hoof thome. We can stay here till mornin, can two

nister? not course the policeman did not disturb them, and he said that the next morning the very

first place that family started for, with the woman in the lead, was the depot.'

"I feel better tonight than I did a year age

at this time," said the Kimball house cierk, as a reporter dropped in for an early morning chat.

"A year ago this house was so crowded that a

steeping room was annow worth the weight of the furniture in gold, and if we had two hundred more we could have filled them. People were sleeping everywhere, on cots, on the floors, on the tables in the billiard room, and one fellow actually

ung himself up to a hook in the wash room, and

would have had an unintentional suicide to report,

tor, and when the watchman work him up, he came to me and of-fered a five-dollar bill to be allowed to sleep

there the rest of the night. Every one of those

benches out there were filled with sleepy people who made the best of it. It will be a long time

before Atlanta has such crowds as came here to see

the president and the Piedmont exposition. But

suburbs, where there were rooms to rent all the

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"A year ago tonight I had those doors

parred, and up to 1 o'clock in the morning I would only let in a certain number of people at a time." This was was the restaurant clerk's tribute to the

ateresting reminiscences of the exposition crowds

"But it didn't make much difference, after all,"
he continued. "The crowds that I did let in
ate up everything I had in the
house, and there was always somebody
who came in a little while afterwards, so hungry

that he would almost beg me to give him anything to eat. One fellow, who was just in a proper condi-tion to be founny, come in here one night about 12 o'clock during the big rush and asked for a beef-

Then he looked at the bill of fare and called for

something else. That was gone, too. In fact, I had nothing left in the house that was eatable. When

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A thousand other technologies of the series and crowds of Atlanfa's exposition and the days of President Cleveland's visit here could be printed, but those al eady mentioned will call them up. The crowds were great—no one who was in Atlanta at that time will doubt this—but after the rush was

over and the estimates were made up it was plainly

seen that after all Atlanta could have handled the crowd, if the crowd had known what it wanted and proceeded to ask for it.

There is no exposition attraction in the city

at present, but the city is lively, business is good

THE CONSTITUTION is still the favorite newspaper and everybody is as happy as could be expected. The Salvation Army and the Gospel Army pandes the streets, the quarantine barriers to ravel are burning away, yellow fever cannot live in this climate, politics are still in the ring, Cleveland is one daynears reselection and a new union detect is a

day nearer re-election and a new union depot is a sure thing for the future.

A Big Thing.

Of two great quests of humanity one is con-

tinued in this letter:

"I have a two-year-old black colt with a white stripe down one side of his nose which detracts from the value of the animal. I wish to find out if

there is any way to black the stripe without injur.

Fortunes beyond the wildest dreams of avarice

await the man who can perform the simple opera-tion described by Mr. Doyle. Next after the desire

to live longer is the desire to make white hair black

What a surprising result it would be if the required

ocess should be discovered in consequence of licitude about the peculiar nose markings of Mr.

She Peppered It.

Fitz Phopp (in lunch room)-Will you favah

me—ah—with a small portion of—ah—angel cake— and—ah—season with a little pappah and salt and

-ah-a smile from your pretty face.

Waitress-Certainly, if you think you have sufficient strength to eat it without the aid of a bottle

It is hard to do two things at once and do

them both well, but the young man who doesn't know how is going to find it hard to get engaged to any girl in this country who is really worth the

Ojibway Jargon.

Legends say that Hlawatha, When he lost his Minnehah

Joined the tribe of Oglawaha
For a lark,

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He Should Read Amelie Rives.

From the New York Sun.

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Saguache, Col., October 9.

From the Philadelphia Call.

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, Richard L. O'Kelley Richard T. Dow. . Wm. T. Bowers.

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Each state shall appoint, in such ma legislature thereof may direct, a number equal to the whole number of senators a es to which the state may be en congress; but no senator or representative of holding an office of trust or profit under the States shall be appointed an elector. In the state of Alabama, the other d mocratic state executive commit

that four electors who held small office the government of that state qualified on that account, and they w quested to resign. Their resignation promptly handed in and accepted As far as is known, none of the der electors in Georgia hold "offices of t profit either under the United States ment" or the state government.

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And made love to Mintawewe, Daughter of the Chief Okecchee, On the shores of Lake Pokeepee, In the dark. III.

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But the maiden met a trader, Who proceeded to persuade her Of his love until he made her Eyelds fall.

Then a dumpy little squatter,
Flong the trader in the water,
And the Indian warrior got her
After all.
—From the Carloca.

ARE THEY ELIGIBLE?

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

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A. Gray, of Fulton. R. D. Smith, of Crawford. M. L. Johnson, of Bartow. J. T. Jordan, of Hancock, H. W. Newman, of Cherckee.

E. H. Calloway, of Burke. The republican electors are: FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE.

Jas, Atkins. Columbus C. Wimbish. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1. T. F. Johnson. 2. B. F. Brimberry, 3. David A. Dudley

5. Richard T. Dow.

Jabez T. Denning.

The prehibition electors are: FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1. R. B. Reppard, 2. J. A. Dasher. 3. Rev. Anthony.

4. N. P. Banks. 5. W. R. Hanlester. 6. W. G. Solomon. 7. W. C. Richardson.

8. W. Parks. 9. V. R. Smith. 10. W. C. Sibley.

Upon the assumption that Georgia will go overwhelmingly democratic a vital question arises in connection with the candidates for democratic electors.

Are They Qualified?

Are they qualified to serve?

The constitution of the United States says that no person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be ap-Section 1st, article 2nd of that instrument

which bears directly upon this point is given in each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the

States shall be appointed an elector. In the state of Alabama, the other day, the democratic state executive committee decided that four electors who held small offices under the government of that state were disqualified on that account, and they were requested to resign. Their resignations were cromptly handed in and accepted.

As far as is known, none of the democratic electors in Georgia hold "offices of trust or profit either under the United States governent" or the state government.

Mr. James A. Brannen, the democratic elector in the first district, was a member of the board of education of Emanuel county. but before his nomination as district elector he sent in his resignation of this position of trust, but not profit, to the state school commis-

sioner. It was accepted.

If any of the democratic electors in Georgia hold any office of trust or profit under the United States government or the state government now is the time to speak out.

It should be remembered that the presiden-It should be remembered that the presidential election may hinge upon a single elector for Georgia, and it is impossible for the electors to be too careful of their qualifications in a matter of such great moment.

The number of democratic electors for Georgia is twelve. They should be certain that

their names, even to the letter, are correct. When They Will Meet.

The democratic electors in Georgia will meet on the first Wednesday in next December to cast the vote of the state for president and vice president of the United States.

vice president of the United States.

On this point the code of 1882 says:
On the twentieth day after said election shall have taken place, it is the duty of the governor to consolidate the several returns and immediately notify those persons of their election who have received a vote amounting to a majority, and to require their attendance at the capitol on the last Monday before the first Wednesday in December thereafter to east the vote of the state on the Wednesday following, at 12 o'clock, m.

The importance of a strict compliance with the law recited above cannot be overestimoted.

In 1880 the Georgia electors were called to meet on the wrong day by the governor. The result was that Georgia's vote for president and vice president was not counted at Washington. It so happened that Georgio's vote

and vice presents was not controlled at washington. It so happened that Georgio's vote would not have elected Hancock and English, but had it been necessary to their election they would have been defeated just the same.

The revised statutes of the United States,

ection 135, have this to say:

"the electors for each state shall meet and give
their votes i pin the first Wednesday in December,
in the year in which they are appointed. * * *

The attention of the governor and electors for Georgia is respectfully directed to this

orgia's electoral vote may be necessary to settle the presidential election this year. Here are some additional extracts from the

Here are some additional extracts from the code of 1882 of great interest:

In the event ah or a majority of the electors may not have received a majority, the governor shall communicate the fact to the general assembly, if in assion, and if not, he shall issue his proclamation, convening them in time. to secure the vote of the state in the electoral college. The general assembly shall, by joint ballot, elect as many electors as hary not received said majority. If a majority of electors have been chosen by the people they may fill the remaining vacancies themselves by ballot, which election shall be communicated to the governor.

ior, f, when the electors elected by the people or by general assembly, or some by each, convene at sapiol, any of their number may not be present the time specified for counting the vote, a ority of those elected may fill all vacancies, tel shall be duly communicated to the wavener. ority fail to attend by said Wednesday at a Providential causes, those who do attend tial causes, those who do attend ay to day for ten days, and if a is not present at the expiration of that governor shall convene the general as in ten days notice, who shall fill the vacan leader.

The code of 1882, also says that when the s shall assemble at the capitol, they hoose a president from their number, and a secretary, not of their number who shall make a record of their proceedings in a book from the executive department kept for that purpose; and that the electors shall elect a messenger to bear the vote to Washington.

The twelfth amendment of the constitution of the limited States gave.

inited States says:
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by ballot for president and vice-president,
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state with themselves; they shall name in
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stitute ballots the person voted for as vicet, and they shall make distinct lists of all
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For the Conservative Ticket.

ed by Colonel Glenn, because it represents in a large degree the tax-paying elements of our city, and it is made up of gentlemen who will consider the interest of our city as paramount to any local is-ue or personal agandizement.

R. B. BULLOCK.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

At half past three o'clock yesterday after noon Miss Monica Bloomfield was united in mar-riage to Mr. Joseph Higgins, Rev. Father Keily

The attendants were Misses Lizzie Johnson, Min nie Malone, Maggie Lynch, Julia Gatins and Messrs. W. J. Campbell, Ed Mahoney, Harry Lynan and Dick Bloomfield. The ushers were Messrs. Tom Hastings, Jack Hastings and Jim Lynch.

A large number of friends witnessed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left on an evening train for Richmond, Washington, New York and ther cities of the north.

The ladies of Grace church have arranged an entertainment to be given at the residence of Mr. J.C. Hendrix, corner Houston street and the Boule vard, tonight. The programme contains many in teresting leatures. There will be music, almong the participants being Professor and Mrs. Sumner Salter; readings by Mrs. Bishop, of the Sunny South, and others; and refreshments of all kinds. The grounds will be handsomely illuminated. The proceeds, of the entertainment will go toward buying a carpe

At five o'clock 'yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel Mark Har-din, clerk of the house of representatives, Miss Blanche Hardin was united in marriage to Major J. Blanche Hardin was united in marriage to major v. H. Mecasiin. Rev. Father Kelley performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony. Only the relatives of the contracting parties were present. The elegant parlors of Colonel Hardin's home were beautifully decorated, and the bridal presents were numerous and handsome. One of the pleasant surprises of the eventure was one by Major Mecasilin's prises of the evening was one by Major Mecasilin's employes in the gas company. A horse shoe had been arranged so that, as the bridal couple stood derneath, the outline of the emblematic thorse shoe was traced in jets of light. The effect was strikingly beautiful. After a sumptuous repast the bridal couple left for New York, via Savannah. The objective point of their tour is Montreal, and from this point Mr. and Mrs. Mecasin will return to their home in Atlanta.

The building of the Young Men's Christian association is never without visitors, but on yester-day it seemed as though it was the center of attraction. All the afternoon the haddes, who are to take part in the grand bazar, we're coming and going, giving orders for this and that improvement necessary to make the cutertainment a success. This is preparation week and all hands are busy. On for moved; then, for a day, the sound of saw and ammer will be heard, and then the entire build ing, with the exception of the gymnasium, will be transformed into booths, etc., etc., etc., as only ladies interested know how to change the appearance of rooms. The public is again reminded the opening day is Monday, the 221. On that day, and every day next week, you can secure a number one dinner or supper at reasonable prices, and on every evening of the week there interesting entertai ments, tableaux, concerts, an so forth.

On Wednesday, October 17th, at Savannah, Ga., Mr. Lee Waiker and Miss Hattie Rutzler were united in marriage. Mr. Walker is connected with the commission house of H. Y. Snow and has many friends in Atlanta, while his bride is one of Savan-mah's most accomplished young ladies. The happy couple left Savannah via steamer for New York and will return via Cincinnati to Atlanta, their fu

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 17.-[Special.]-At the home of the bride's father, Congressman J. H. Bankhead, at Fayette courthouse, this evening, Miss Louise Bankhead and Congressman W. H. Perry, of South Carolina, were married. A lar umber of invited guests were present, am number of prominent people from Alabama, uth Carolina and other states. The wedding was a very brilliant affair, the bridal presents being nu merous and costly. The happy couple go to Atlanta on a special train tomorrow, and after a visit to the groom's relatives in South Carolina, go to Washing-ton, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally will celeorate their wooden wedding, fifth anniversary, October 36th.

Mrs. W. M. Dickson will give Miss Grant, Miss Inman, and Miss Hattie luman a reception of Tuesday, October 23d.

Governor and Mrs. Bullock will give a re-

THE LOCAL STAGE.
Helbert

Carl Millocker's beautiful comic opera, "The Black Hussar," was sung for the first time in Atlanta by the Gran Opera company last night. The opera is undo biedly one of the prettiest ever seen upon the American stage. It is full of bright

ment—the two features most necessary in a success ful comic opera. The Grau company gave an excellent presenta-tion of the opera. The opera house was filled with people, and all seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. The company does not star anybody nor does it

pretend to have the best artists in the country, but all its people are good and the performances as whole, as enjoyable as any company could have In comedy, the Gran company is exceptionally

strong. Mr. Frear as Hackenback, was very funny throughout, and he was ably assisted in his fun making by Mr. Clayton, as Piffkow. Miss Raymond was good as Barbara. Miss Jessie Hatcher, the prima donna is bright

pretty, and altogether attractive. She has no Patti voice, yet it is far above the average comic opera star. Her Minna was an exquisite piece of work throughout, and she was warmly received. Miss May Douglass shared the honors with Miss Hatcher. She sang, "Ohe! Manca," is a way that brought forth everal hearty encords.

Mr. Waldo and Mr. Monteo sustain their parts well. Mr. Monico's voice is a rich baritone and in his solos it was particularly effective. If there is one respect in which the Gran com-

pany excels other companies in the same plane, as it were, it is in the chorus. The chorus is not large, but it has been drilled until it is almost perfection. Taking its size into consideration, this chorus is the best that has been seen in Atlanta in a very long time. And, strange to say, the girls are pretty.

The company is, as has been stated before, excellent, and "The Black Hussar," as sung by it, is a compine test.

genuine treat.
"The Black Hussar" will be sung at today's malinee. Tonight "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," a pretty and popular opera, will be sung. The Ivy Leaf. The next attraction will be "The Ivy Leaf." its notice of the play the Nashvile Democrat

said: There is most excellent singing and some extra There is most excellent singing and some extra-ordinarily good dancing introduced, and the cast entire seems to have been made especially for the play and the play for the cast. Smith O Brieg, who plays the part of the hero, Muriy Keerigan, is an excellent young actor, has fine appreciation of wit and pathos blueled, sings a good barrione and uses itto good advantage. The best singer in the com-pany, however, is Mr. W. A. Mack, who, as Darby Wilson, sanger a number of excellent is the foricto good advantage. The best singer in the company, however, is Mr. W. A. Mack, who, as Darby Flyan, sang a number of exquisite irish airs in the sweetest lyne tenor notes, at times gliding into a charming failseito. Besides, Mr. Mack is a good actor and a very supple man as a dancer. Mr. Con Muroby, the author of the play, is also an actor of good parts and played the villain well.

The Irish bag-pipes, as payed by Mr. Touhey was a very pleasing feature of the play.

There are a number of very startling scenic effects incident to the play. Notable among these was the earrying off of little Zella by a real, live "stage eagle;" the moonlight on Lake Kiliarny; the revolving try tower. Taken as a whole "Ivy Leaf" is an interesting and dancing, and should draw good crowds during its stay in Nashville.

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President's Office Atlanta Cotton Mills, October 17, 1888.—Editors Constitution: The announcement of my name as a candidate on any of the tick
Those suffering from Asthmatic and Kronchial Dis-Intend to do what I can to elect the ticket head-cents.

CRANKS AND REFUGEES MEET ON THE DIAMOND AND PLAY

BALL.

Colonel Harris, Better Known as "Fatty," Makes His First Appearance as an Umpire-He Does Great Work.

Such a game! Nothing was ever seen like it in Atlanta. Or in the world at large either, for that mat-

But the game was good and the crowd was The first ticket was sold from the box office

at one o'clock and fifteen minutes by Charley Howard, the opera house treasurer, and the purchaser was a Florida lady, who remarked: "Ive heard lot's about base ball, but I never saw a game. You guess it will be good?" "Oh, yes," answered Mr. Howard. The grand stand was well filled-it wasn't full-when the clock struck three and Colone

"Fatty" Harris walked upon the ball field.1 He was accompanied by both teams, and as the gang came in sight a yell went up from the bleaching boards and an applause from the grand stand. The two teams were in full uniform. The

refugees were attired in mother-hubbardsexcept Jim Burbridge, who wore a last summer's duster.

Some of the suits were pretty, especially that of George Burbridge. His gown was made of a bed sheet dyed with walnut hulls. The "Cranks" were uniformed too, but no two uniforms were alike. As the two teams halted in front of the grand stand Colonel Harris removed his hat, and facing the audience

"My dear friends, you are about to see baseball played as it should be played—under me as an umpire. I know nothing about the game, and the game knows less about me. We were never on speaking terms before, in fact. In this game I shall do as I always do-lean towards Atlanta -and if the hungry Floridians devour me, they will have on hand a bigger task than beating these Cranks. Play ball."

The Cranks won the toss and sent the Refugees to the bat. "Peg Leg" Williams, the only one-legged pitcher in the world, was in the box, with Bruffey, the only man who never caught a ball, to receive him. George Burbridge went to bat first and, after several grand-stand plays, struck out.

There was a yell from the bleaching boards. Then Lilly came up and touched the second

ball for two bases. Jim Burbridge grabbed the ash and toed the plate. He sent a fly to left field where it was chased to the fence. Lilly came in on the hit and the linen duster flopped down to second. Fleming made a scratch hit and got first while that duster went to third. Rives had two strikes on him and Bruffey moved up. The next ball was a strike but "Brufi" missed it and everybody got home. Then Crilly went out on a fly to Scott Thornton, who covered first base for the Atlanta boys.

Thornton was applauded-he caught the ball in his hat. Lyden came to bat and struck out. The second[ball struck the catcher on the knee,

disabling him. Bruffey went to the plate first for the Cranks. He was too lame to run and Chief Joyner's wagon was substituted. The catcher hit the ball on the nose, but he died at first amid groans from the grand stand. Then Williams drove the sphere to the fence and walked home-he

can't run with his cork leg.

The grand stand and everybody else, including Williams and the Burbridge brothers, applauded the bit. It was the longest on record and it swelled

Peg's head. Thornton drove the ball to short stop, and it vas artistically fumbled.

The fumble made short stop mad, but it

made Thornton gain.

Barrett sent a daisy past second and Thornton went down. He foolishly attempted to make third and was thrown out. Barrett, however, got second.

Glenn struck the ball for two bags and Bar-

rett came home. Then Lawshe brought Glenn in, but was caught playing off his base too far.

The second opened with Lawshe behind the bat and Bruffey at short. Lyden faced the pitcher and could not hit his double twisted curves. Marrello touched the ball and the ball

touched Williams on the nose, bringing the blodd. Marrello got his base, but the umpire called him out. This brought George Bur bridge from second base and he brought in his kicking. He kicked until the umpire fined him \$100 and then he went back wondering now snow balls are made in Florida.

"Cap" Joyner picked up a bat and tried to mitate Patsy Cahill. He struck the air and then struck the plate-he struck everything but the ball.

George Burbridge came to the bat again, and getting the second ball on the end of his stick, drove it-the ball not the stick-into the line of carriages on the hill. Then he ran-and such running.

Did you ever see a cow trot down a hill?

Lilly helped the side to another run. For the "Cranks," King sent the second ball to the fence and run, but stopped at second to see if he was being applauded. Judah struck out, but Logan brought King in. Bruffey made a two bagger, and Logan completed the circuit. Bruffey died on third, but the umpire didn't think so, and gave him the run. Williams missed the ball with his bat, but kicked it with his wooden leg and got first The Burbridge boys kicked again, and Colonel

Harris got out his gun, That settled it. George Burbridge glanced at the gun and went back to his place, asking whether he was

a Crank or a Refugee. In the fourth King went into the box while Williams went to left field and took a nap. The new pitcher got knocked out of the box The Refugees were on to his Toledo twist. Logan took his place, and Colonel Harris called time until he could beg a eigar. There wasn't a cigar in the crowd, but some one gave the colonel a "duck." He fired the

At the end of the sixth the umpire said he was tired and wanted to quit. Everbody wanted the game to go on, but the colonel wouldn't have it, saying: "I am tired, and if you talk any more I'll

THE SCORE was kept by fits and starts, but as near as in could be guessed, it was as follows: REFUGEES.

Burbridge, 2b. 0 0 3 0 Bruffey, c.ss. ... 2 2
Lilly, 1b. ... 0 9 0 9 Williams, p.1f. 1 1
Burbridge, p. 1 1 4 0 Thornton, 1b. ... 0 7
Fleming, rf. 0 1 0 1 Barrett, 2b. ... 0 1
Rives, 3b. 0 2 1 0 Glenn, 3b. ... 2 1
Crally, cf. ... 0 0 0 0 0 Layabe, ssc. 3 1
Lyden, ss. ... 0 2 1 0 King, 1lp ... 4 2
Marello, c. ... 1 3 4 2 Judah, cf. ... 1 1
Joyner, 1f ... 1 0 0 0 Logan, 1f. ... 0 2 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pick Ups. Not a fielder had a fly. "Peg-Leg" and "Bruff" made a great bat-Merello and Jim Burbridge make a great

The Refugees' costumes were things of ceauty and no mistake. "Cap" Joyner is great wherever you put nim. His tatting was a feature of the game. Bob Lawshe and Henn were the best play-

He is the greatest umpire on earth. Nobody

ers. It is abbsolutely impossible to pick out the

Scott Thornton covered himself with glory. His imitation of a bad actor playing good ball was George Burbridge was so used to kicking against tri-state league umpires that he just couldn't help it.

THE TABLES TURNED.

St. Louis Whitewashes New York in the Second World's Championship Game.

New York, October 17.—The St. Louis Browns turned the tables on the League champions today and whitewashed the giants in the presence of 7,000 persons. The weather was raw and threat ening and the cold wind which blew across the field made the spectators rather chilly. Umpire Kelly went behind the bat today and Umpire Gaffney of-

Basehits-New York 5, St. Louis 7, Errors-New York 1, St. Louis 5. Eatteries—Welch and Ewing, Chamberlain and Milligan.

Association Season Closed. PHILADELPHÍA, October 17-Today witnessed he close of the Association championship season. Athletics 14, Cleveland 4. Base hits—Athletics 13, Cleveland 9. Errors—Athletics 3, Cleveland 8. Batteries—Weyhing and Townsend; Proceser and

Lexington Races. First race, selling, six furlongs, Pat Moran con, Blue-Eyed Belle second, Parish third. Time Second race, maiden, two-year-olds, nine-six-

second race, maiden, two-year-olds, nine-six-teenths of a mile, Vantrim won, McDowell second, Lady Reel third. Time 1:02/2.

Third race, free handicap, mile and a sixteenth, Lottie Wall won. Derochment second, Bridgelight third. Time 1:58.

Fourth race, Thomas stakes for two-year-old fillies, three-fourths of a mile, Princess Bowling won, Nyleptha second, Havellah third. Time 1:21/2.

Pimlico Races, First race, one mile: Barrister won! Carnegie and, Kaloolah third. Time 19474. Second race, free handicap sweepstakes, one mile nd a furlong; Frank Ward won, Bronzomarte sec-

and a furlong; Frank Ward won, Bronzomarte sec-ond, Eurusthird. Time 1:56%.

Third race, vestal stakes for fillies three years old, one and a half miles; Bella B. won, Los Angeles second. Time 2:44.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile; Volta won, Leo H. second, Austrienna third. Time 1:17.

Fifth race, great Pimlico handicap, steeple chase, stakes for all ages, about two and a half miles; Elphin won, Westmoreland second, Will Davis third, Etma 8:41.

AT THE CITY PRISON.

A Man Who Fiddles Pulls a Pistol-A Drummer Loses His Purse.

Monroe Gore, a Douglas county planter, came to Atlanta day before yesterday. He stopped at a wagon yard on Peters street during the night. Yesterday morning, about (o'clock, he got out of his wagon and grabbing a pistol began claiming the yard as his own. He drove everybody out, and then walking into the street sought for others to frighten. Patrolman Ryan gathered Gore in and gave him a cell in the city prison, where he passed the day yesterday. Gore is a great fiddler, and after getting sober expressed a willingness to play the fiddle all day if given his release.

A Man Lost His Purse. Chas. W. Williams, a Baltimore drummer, called at police headquarters last night. Mr. Williams claimed to have lost his purse, containing about \$30, as he was coming out of the opera house. He thinks some one stole it.

A Hen House Robbed.

Night before last a chicken thief entered Mr. T. C. Morris's premises, on Formwalt street, and broke open the hen house. The thief got three chickens and a duck.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this. Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List of real estate offers in this paper.

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ATLANTA, Ga., February II, 1882.—To the H. R. C. Co.—Gentlemen: I have been troubled with Bronchitis, and occasional sore throat, with severe cough, for anumber of years past, and I have tried a great many of the most popular remedies known to the public or the profession, some mitigating the disease more and some less.

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Indeed, I do not hesitate to say that I derived more benefit from it than I have from any or all the other preparations. In case of Sore Throat it is especially fine.

When in that condition I sip about a teaspoonful at a time every hour or so, keeping the throat lubricated with it, with very satisfactory results. It has another excellence in my case—it never produces nauseau, but rather acts as a tonic. Very truly, etc.,

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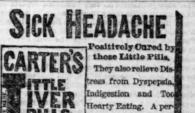
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CEORGIA, SUMTER COUNTY—WILL Bit SOLD. To before the counthouse door, in Americus, Ga., between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in November next, for purpose of distribution, the following lands, belonging to the estate of G. W. Thomas, deceased:

750 acres (home place), 400 cleared, 6-room frame house with dining room and kitchen attached, glanhouse, barns, tenant houses, and good buildings. Sinch of it is fresh land and in good state of cultivation, fences good, running water in all except two fields and they are convenient to lot. Lands lie well, principally gravel with clay subsoil, 2½ miles from Plains of Dura.

830 acres, 236 cleared, all known as red level lands, run within half mile of railrond station, 50 acres recently cleared and all in good state of cultivation, Frame dwelling, tenant houses, crib, stables and outhouses, good fences.

uthouses, good fences. Terms, half cash, balance in one and two years, 8

per cent interest.

Purchaser or others can have chance to buy mules, plows, harness, coun, cotton seed, and other farming materials necessary to run a farm.

For further particulars, address, so of Dura, Ga. G. W. THOMAS, Plains of Dura, Ga. oct 6 sat tue thu

Executors.

830 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale. Said lands lying in the county of Butts, six miles northeast of Jackson, within half mile of the survey of the Atlantic, Atlanta and Great Wostern railroad. Flenty of good water and timber and a large postion in cultivation. Several fine water powers on the place, one of which is improved with grist mills. There is also a brick wall forty feet square and three stories bigh, in which was milling machinery which was burned by General Sherman's array in 1864. Also, a splendid rock quarry within one mile of the survey of the A., A. & G. W. R. R. Said property will be sold at public outcry in the city of Jackson on the first Tuesday in November next to the highest bidder, also 40 acres of wild land lying in Bartow county, Ga. For further information address.

Agt. for heirs of G. Hendrick, Cet. 2 Im



BANK STATEMENT STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-CAPITAL CITY BANK

Atlanta, Ga., at the Close of Business, October 15th, 1883. ASSETS. Capital stock.
Individual deposits.
Surplus and undivided profits.
D. vidends unpaid.
Notes and bills rediscounted...
Due to banks. 87,202 82 4,199 02 1,492 29 60,491 62

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street. MEN'S. LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION. TELEPHONE 177:

> IDEAL BROILING. Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over

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Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. This ISTHE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEATE.

There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

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Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, October 18, 1833. New York exchange buying at par and selling At. & Char. 80 Southwest'n 122

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK. October 17.—The stock market wa NEW YORK. Settoter 1.—Its access movement or feature, though one stock was active and strong and a few others were somowhat weak. Oregon Short Line was the leading strong feature of the market, the confidence of its friends in a dividend on the the confidence of its friends in a dividend on the stock next year inducing good buying, which shot that stock up 5 per cent at its highest point today. The belief is founded on very handsome reports of its carnings, while today there was talk of a revision of its arrangement with Union Pacific whereby it would receive a larger proportion of its earnings. But there was also a rumor that the company was in debt to the Union Pacific \$1,000,000 for advances made, and that this was to be funded. There was also talk of action on the funding bill in December by the house of representatives, and funding bonds also talk of action on the funding bill in December by the house of representatives, and funding bonds became very active and moved up a fraction. The weak spots in the list were Missouri Pacific, which was sold down on an unfavorable interpretation put upon the report of the company to the state of Kansas, which, however, is generally considered worthless as giving an indication of the real status of the company. Atchison was also weak again on the report that the company was to issue a new \$10,000,000 mortgage, and this caused some selling of stocks by Boston again, in which Burlington was the greatest sufferer. There was some recovery in Atchison later, when the real nature of the new issue was comprehended, but San Francisco preferred and New England also were sold freely for Boston account. The close of the market was rather

issue was comprehended, but San Francisco preferred and New England also were sold freely for Boston account. The close of the market was rather heavy, generally at slight concessions from first prices. Sales aggregated 179.000 shares.

Exchange dull but firm at 441½@489. Money easy at1½@2½. Subtreasury balances: Coin 3166,427,000; ourrency, 816,616,000. Governmentsquietland steady; 4s 127; 4½ 108½. State bonds dull and featureless.

Ala. Class A 2 to S. 104
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S. C. con. Brown. 164½
Pacific Mail. 37½
Tenn. settlement 3s. 699½
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 17, 1833.
Consolidated net receipts today \$0,000 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,754; to France 150; to continent 10,060; stock 497,831. Below we give the opening and closing quotations o cotton futures in New York today: Opening. 9.35@ 9.45 9.45@..... 9.55@..... 9.65@.... 9.75@.... 9.84@.... 9.93%.... 10.02@10.03

July 10.10@10.11
July 10.10@10.12
Closed quiet and steady; sales 37,400 bales.
Local—Market firm; middling 92.
The following is our table or receipts and shipents for today:

RECEIPTS. By Wagon
Air-line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad
Rast Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad.
A. and F. 19,158 Grand total... 19,617 11,550 Flock on hand.... The following is o 8,061

The following is our comparative statement:
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Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of 19,476 NEW YORK, October 17.—[Special.]—Heavy Clews & Co.'s circular: Liverpool reported a firm market this morning, showing an advance of 2-64d on futures, while spot quotations were fully maintained with sales of 15,000 bales. Our market failed to respond, and was absolutely featureless, trading being almost entirely of a local character, and therefore narrow and multigrating with slicht. almost entirely of a local character, and therefore marrow and uninteresting with slight fluctuations. The weather in the south is good, but less attention is paid to it, as frost is so long delayed. There is little disposition to sell cotton, and the bears are easily frightened into covering. Liverpool is more inclined to buy cotton, and the English are free buyers south, but have to encounter the same old difficulty in obtaining freight from. Receipts at the ports today are 55,000 bales, against 55,556 last year. John S. Ennest.

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NEW YORK, October 17.—Hubbard, Price & Co.'s ootton circular to-day says: The market opened at an advance of 2@3 points. The extreme duliness prevailing, aided by later news from Liverpool that the improvement there had been partially lost, was the object faytor in depressing prices here, and the close, though quoted quiet and steady, showed a depreciation of 1@2 points from the opening. In Liverpool we learn that operators are long of October, while importers are short of it, and to this is to be attributed the greater strength of that position as compared with the later ones. Freights are still scarce, there being but 37 vessels loading cotton against 21 last year, but 108 are now pointing toward our ports.

LIVERPOOL, October 17—12:16 p. m.—Cotton, large business at advancing prices: middling uplands 8%: middling orleans 5%: sales 15,000; speculation and export 3,000; recepts 16,000; Americany, 100; uplands low middling October delivery 5 4-64, 5 45-64; October and November delivery 5 30-64; November and December delivery 5 23-64, 524-64; December and January delivery 5 22-64, 5 23-64; January and February delivery 5 24-64; April and Agy delivery 5 24-64; Larga and Agrid delivery 5 24-64; April and May delivery 5 28-64; Luthres opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 17—1800 p. m.—Sales of May delivery 5 28-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL. October 17—100 p. m. — Sales of American 11,500 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 45-46, kellers; October and November delivery 5 35-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 24-64, value; December and January delivery 5 24-64, sellers; Fabruary and February delivery 5 25-65, sellers; February and March delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and March and April delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and Maydelivery 5 27-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 25-64, sellers; Sutures steady.

LIVERPOOL. Catober 12—450 pp. m.—Uplands low

ers; May and June delivery 5 28 64, sellers; futures sellers; May and June delivery 0.3 of, selects, statics losed steady.

NEW YORK, October 17—Cotton quiet: sales 114 fales, middling uplands 994; middling Orleans 994; net receipts 81; gross 9,228; stock 91,568.

GALVESTON, October 17—Cotton steady middling 994; net receipts 8,387 bales; gross 3,557; sales 1,432; stock 68,074; exports to continent 2,552.

NORFOLK, October 17—Cotton firm: middling 95-16; net receipts 8,314 bales; gross 3,827; stock 29 146; sales 2,472; exports to Great Britain 77; Coastwise 2,858.

BALTIMORE, October 17—Cotton quiet: middling 994; net receipts 437 bales; gross 490; sales—cospinates—cospin

none.

WILMINGTON, October 17—Cotton steady: midding 9 8-16: net recespts 1,355 bales; gross 1,355; sales none; stock 17,349.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17—Cotton quiet: midding 16 5-16; net receipts 1,781 bales; gross 6,734; sales none; stock 8,599; exports to continent 1,310.

8.AVANNAH. October 17—Cotton quiet: middling 87; inet receipts 9,867 bales; gross 9,869; salos 8,650; stock 79,310; exports constwise 3,188.

NEW ORLEANS. October 17—Cotton firm; middling 934; net receipts 7,600 bales; gross 8,315; sales 7,600; stock 129,913; exports ito continent 6,202; constwise 2,675.

MOBILE October 17—Cotton steady: middling 9,3-16;

coastwise 2,675.

MOBILE October 17—Cotton steady; middling 93-16; net receipts 9.5 bales; gross 925; sales 1,000; stock 16,984; exports coastwise 1,055.

MEMPHIS, October 17—Cotton firm: middling 94: net receipts 4,600 bales; shipments 2,400; sales 5700; stock 47,813.

AUGUSTA. October 17—Cotton steady; middling 9.16; net receipts 1,641 bales; shipments none; sales 1,641; stock 5,616. CHARLESTON, October 17—Cotton steady: mid-dling 9 3-16; net receipts 3,289 bales; gross 3,289; sales 1,500; stock 52,391.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, October 17-Wheat was unsettled and CHICAGG. October 17—Wheat was unsettled and prices very irregular. Operators are watching the course of the market closely and endeavoring to form some idea on which to base operations, but trade is at a disadvantage and unable to act with any degree of certainty. It is all guess work and this reason trade is light and mostly local. The opening was firmer and about ½c higher for May and ¾@lc higher for December than the closing figures of yesterday, but ruled weak and declined irregularly 1½c for December and 1c for May, rallied to almost early outside prices, but closed very weak and ½c lower for Décember and 1½c lower for May than yesterday. The suddenly developed weakness shortly before the close was attributed to a heavy selling by two or teree local traders.

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A moderate trade was reported in corn, and the feeling developed was much stronger. The market opened at about the closing prices of yesterday and sold off 1/40 1/40, but it soon became apparent that there was very little corn for sale. Prices advanced 11/40 11/40 reacted 1/40, sain rallied 11/40, ruled easier and closed with October and November 1/40 in higher, December 1/40 and May 1/40 higher than yesterday.

Orders for outs were light and the local onerston were not disposed to engage actively in the trade. The feeling was quite strong in sympathy with a firmer corn market and prices average 1/20 better. There was some little demand for October and there was light trading in December, but May was the principle delivery, and even here trade was very

principle delivery, and even here trade was very quitt.

Mess pork was moderately active early, several trading packers and and operators buying and selling freely. Trading was chiefly in January, though May came in formore attention. The opening sales were 10c decline. Offerings were not large and an advance of 20c followed. The appreciation brought out fair offerings and a decline of 7½ c followed and the markht closed steady.

Lard was traded in moderately and prices were confined to a narrow range. Holders evinced more disposition to sell, and prices declined slightly quiet and an easier feeling existed.

For short ribs buyers evinced no partscular disand an easier feeling existed.

For short ribs buyers evinced no partscular disposition to take hold and longs were not particularly anxious to sell.

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

WHEAT— Opening. Highest. Closing Octobe.

428/4 43 401/4 437/8 437/8 408/4 433/4 OATS-October.... November 14 12½ .14 80 14 1216 8 75 8 271/2 8 121/2 8 70 8 271/6 8 121/2 SHORT RIBS-7 171/2 January ... The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, October 17—The petroleum market opened steady at 92%, and, after a slight advance, the market became heavy and sagged off to 92%, closing steady at 923/4.

MANCHESTER'S MARKETS. Small Demand for Cloths and Yarns-The

India Markets. MANCHESTER, October 17 .- The Guardian's Commercial article says: No material progress is than lately, but others report greater difficulty in selling. Altogether, therefore, business is quite as discouraging as last week, so far as actual transations are concerned. Little was done for India and tions are concerned. Little was done for india and China sales of Luck-Hee Day in Calculta are estimated at 38,000 packages against 40,000 packages in 1887. Business was chiefly in early delivery goods and these were sold mostly to those importers who had previous contracts to fill. Native Indian dealers largely avoided entering into contracts for forward delivery. This was mainly due to higher prices asked and also to full supplies on hand. There was little inquiry for China and Japan.

Minor foreign markets have taken small quantities; home houses, though more disposed to operate, have not begin to purchase more freely. Some orders, of no great importance, altogether, were given for export yarns for India and the continent, but generally the foreign demand was sluggish. Home manufacturers confine their purchases to supplying the actual immediate needs, declaring that prices are beyond their reach. Reports from the cloth departments generally are unfavorable. Manufacturers are greatly dissatisfied with prices obtainable, and even with these there is little progress. There is some decline to take orders for forward delivery, except at higher prices. The production of many kinds of cloths has been sensibly reduced, but distributing markets stubbornly resist all efforts to establish higher rates. Most kinds of India and China staples are very firm; some are slightly hardening, but producers effect few frost sales and have to con-China sales of Luck-Hee Day in Calcutta are estistaples are very firm; some are slightly hardening but producers effect few frosh sales and have to con tent themselves with the execution of previous or ders. Printing and other finishing cloths are firm with small sales. Heavy goods are quiet with slow demand, chiefly for small quantities.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, October 17, 1838.

Flour, Grain and Meal.
ATLANTA, October 17-Flour—Best patent \$6.50
extra tancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$5.50; choice family \$0.25; family \$4.75; extra \$4.76.
Wheet—No.2 red \$1.15; Georgia red \$1.00. FranLarge sacks \$1.10; smail \$1.00. Corn Meal—
Plain \$65; bolted \$50. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.00.
Corn—Choice write \$67c; No. 2 white Tennessee \$66; No. 2 mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$42c. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover \$30c; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover \$30c; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; clover \$30c; wheat straw baled \$60c. Peas—Stock—
NEW YORK. October \$17-Flour, southern duli and weak; common to \$air extra \$5.76, \$34.75; good \$0c.
Schowert options opened \$40c; ken large rules and \$40c; clowert options opened \$40c; ken large rules \$1.100c; smail bales \$1.124.

S\$1.143c. Corn, \$50c \$4.00c; ken large with less doing options \$40c; ken large weak; No. 2 October \$0.75; November \$1.124.

S\$1.143c. Corn, \$50c \$4.00c; ken large with less doing options \$40c; ken large and moderately active, options \$40c; ken large and signer; No. 2 spot \$29c; 30c; down to 16 for common.

S\$T. LOUIS, October \$5.750c; \$5.00c; ken large and signer options closed \$40c; ken large and signer options of sections \$5.750c; \$5.00c; ken large and signer options of sections and \$40c; ken large and signer options of sections and \$40c; ken large and signer options of sections and \$40c; ken large and section \$5.750c; ken large and \$40c; ken large and \$4 CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Bet 29%.

BALTIMORE October 17—Flour quiet; unchanged: Roward street and western superfine \$4.65.88\$, 10; extra \$4.40.88\$, 00; family \$5.30.89\$, 25; city milis superfine \$4.55.88\$, 10; extra \$4.10.88\$, 70; Rob brands \$5.700.88\$, 25. Wheat, southern firmer; Fultz \$1.126\$, \$1.20\$; longberry \$1.12.81.21; western steady and dull; No. 2 winter red spot and October \$1.06%. Corn. southern quiet; white \$5.06.54\$; yellow \$1.65.2\$, CHICAGO, October 17—Cash cuotations were as follows; Flour quiet; patents \$7.00.87\$, 25 winter \$5.65.80\$, No. 2 spring wheat \$1.03%. \$81.10%; No. 2 do.—; No. 2 red \$1.09%. \$81.10. No. 2 corn \$3%. No. 2 cans \$24%.

5 25-6], sellors; February and March delivery 5 24-64, sellors; March and April delivery 8 25-64, sellors; April and Maydelivery 5 27-64, sellors; May and June delivery 5 25-64, sellors; future steady.

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ioaf 9c; powdered 9c; standard granulated 8½c; standard A 8½c; extra C 7½c; yellow extra C 7c. Syrups—liew Orleans choice 50\(\phi\)35c; prime 33\(\phi\)35c; common 39\(\phi\)25c. Teas—Black 35\(\phi\)690c; green 33\(\phi\)690c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 85c. Allepioe 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Eago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 3½c. Candy—Assorted witch 10c. Mackerel — No. 3\(\phi\)bis 31.50; ½ bbls 35.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00\(\phi\)55.00 \(\phi\) 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \(\phi\) gross \$1.15; \(\phi\) 200 \$2.00; \(\phi\). 350; \(\phi\)400 \$4.50. Sode—in sees 4½c; noxes 5½c; prime 5c; fair 3½c. Sait—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 12c: factory 10½c.

65c; prime 5c; fair 55c. Sait.—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 12c; factory 10%5.

NEW ORLEANS, October 17—Coffee easier: Rio cargoes commonito prime 14½ 617½. Buxar steady; Louislana open kettle choice 5½; prime 5: fair 6½; good common 15½; centrifugais, plantation granulated 7½; choice white 7½; choice yellow elarified 7½; prime do. 7 ½-16@7½; off do. 6½@8-13-16. Molasses steady: open kettle fance 38: choice sellow elarified 7½; prime de 7 ½-16@7½; off do. 6½@8-13-16. Molasses steady: open kettle fance 38: choice sellow good common 12c fair to good frime 40; prime 50; common 25: fair to good fair 17@20 common 10; good common 10; fair to good fair 18@17: interior to good opmon 10; fair to good fair 18@17: interior to steady; Louislana ordinary to good 3½@5½.

NEW YORK, October 17—Coffee, options, October 14.25@14.50; November 14.00@14.50; December 18.00 @14.15; spot Rio strong but quiet; fair cargoes 16½.50 ugar, raw inactive and wenk; centrifugal 96-test 6½; fair to good refining 5½; refined quiet; C6½; extra C6½@6 11-16; white extra C6½@6 12-16; yellow C6½@6 13-16; yellow C6½@6 13-16; white extra C6½@6 13-16; yellow C6½@6 13-16; yellow C6½@6 13-16; white extra C6½@6 13-16; yellow C6½@6 13-

Provisions.

ET. LOUIS, October 17—Provisions oniet. Pork \$15.25. Lard, primesteam 8.25@8.37%. Drv saltmeats, boxed lote shoulders 8.25: long clear 8.75: clear rits 8.75: short clear 9.07. Bacon. boxed shoulders 9.06: clear rits 9.50; short clear 9.75: hams 11½@313%.

LOUISVILLE. October 17—Provisions dull. Bacon, clear ribsides 9.75: clear sides 10.50: shoulders 7.5°. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9½: clear sides 9½: shoulders 6½. Mess pork \$15.00. Hama, sugar-cured 12½@13½. Lard, choice lear 11½.

NEW YORK, October 17—Pork dull: mess \$16.25@816.75, Middles dull; short clear 9.00. Lard lower and very dull; western steam 9.25 asked; city steam 9.00; options, October 8.75 bid: November \$.5°@8.59. CHICAGO. October 17—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$15.00. Lard 8.75. Short ribs loose 8.10@8.12½. Dry salted shoulders oxed 8.25@8.50; short clear sides boxed 8.75@2.00. CINCINNATI, October 17—Pork dull at \$15.25. CINCINNATI. October 17 — Pork dull at \$15,25, Lard duli and lower at 8.20. Bulk meats neglected; short ribs 8. Bacon easier; short ribs —; short clear 10%.

prices today: Clear rib sides 9%c. Sugar-cured hamilat. Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 12; refined 10%. 14½ Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 12; refined 10½.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. October 17—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.50 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.00@\$3.25. Oranges—\$4.00@\$4.25. Occoanuts—61½c. Pineapples—\$1.50 % doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes 17@8c % pound. Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$3.25; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@\$6. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Bratil—8@9c. Filberts—12½c.8 Wainuts—126c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples—4@6c, sundried peaches \$4@10c; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

ATLANTA. October - The following are ruling cash

Hardware.

ATLANTA. October 17— Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$2.50; horseshoe nalis 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50 Trace-chains \$2@70c. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar \$2/0 rate. Cast-steel 10/0, 12c. Nalis, iron. \$2.50; steel \$2.50. Glidden barbed; wire, galvanized, \$6.50 kg. Powder, rific \$0.00 blasting \$2.16. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. October 17—Turpentine firm at 42½; resin steady: strained 67½; good strained 70; tar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; yollow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.10.

NEW YORK. October 17—Rosin quiet at \$1,00@ \$1.00; turpentine firm and in fair demand at 46.

CHARLESTON. October 15—Turpentine firm. LOS: turpentine firm and in fair demand at 46, CHARLESTON, October 17—Turpentine firm at 42 asked; rosin firm; good strained 72%@75, BAVANNAH, October 17—Turpentine firm at 42% bid; rosin firm at 72%@75.

ATLANTA, October 17—Horses—Plug \$85:@90; good drivo\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$220@\$8900. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$135@\$160. CINCINNATA, October 17—Hogs lower: common and light \$4.40@\$3.50; packing and butchers \$5.20

Country Produce.

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Mr. Wilcox reported that the East Tennes-ee, Virginia and Georgia, and Memphis and charleston had consented to furnish a car free f charge for the transportation of provisions to Decatur, Ala., from Atlanta. The following resolutions were offered by

The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Wilcox:
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to invest \$600 of the funds realized from our recent spelling bee, in provisions, to be consigned to Eev. B. W. Gwin, o. New Decalar, Ale., with instructions to distribute with the assistance of R. v. Mr. Armstrong, of Pecatur, Ala., to the worthy yellow lever sufferers at these places.
Resolved, That we accept the kind offer of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and Memphis and Charleston railroads to furnish a car for the transportation of the provisions from Atlanta, Ga., to Decatur, Ala., free of charge.
Resolved, That the balance of the funds be spent for supplies for the orphanage and home for the friendless at Jacksonville, Fla.
Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to everybody who helped to contribute to the marked success of our entertainment.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.
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M. T. LaHatte, of Trinity, C. D.
Montgomery of Central Presbyterian, and
Charles H. Wilcox, chairman, of First Pres-

Charles II. Wheek, charman, or Franciscopy terian.

The body then adjourned sine die, all feeling happy, and thankful-over the successful termination of their movement.

Mr. Charles H. Wilcox, who was a prominent and tireless worker for the success of the spelling bee, was tendered many congratulations by his friends and co-workers in the "spelling bea" spacess.

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CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Challed PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 13th day of November, LSS, for the labor and materials required in the creetion and completion of the U.S. Courtbouse, Postoffice, etc., at Chattanooga, Tenn., (except the general excavation, the hearing apparatus, etc., the plumbing and the approaches, in accordance with the specification and drawings, copies of which may be seen at this office, the olice of the superintendent, the Builders' exchanges Haitimora, Md., and Cincinnati, O.; the Builders and Traders' exchange, Chicago, Ill.; Builders and Dealers' exchange, Charleston, S. C., and Iudianapolis, Ind.; Builders and Traders' exchange, Louisvil'e, Ky.; Dealers and Lumbermen's exchange, New Orleans, La., and the custodian of the Custom House, Atlanta, Ga. Each lid must be accompanied by a certified check for St.000.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 1st, 1888,

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It that time a new series of stock will be issued. This will give all parties who desire to take stock in the said association an opportunity to do so without paying back dues. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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A MASONIC TEMPLE TO BE BUILT IN ATLANTA FOR

nittee From the Six Masonic Bodies of Atlanta Organized Yesterday-The Atlanta is to have a Masonic temple that

will be a credit to the order and the city. The movement was begun some months ago, and before the heated term a committee of five from each of the six Masonic bodies of Atlanta was appointed to consider the advisability of building a Masonic temple.

The matter was allowed to lapse during the

nummer lull, but now that cold weather has invigorated everything the pro-

weather has invigorated everything the project is rapidly assuming shape.

At five o'clock yesterday evening the following members of the committee met in The Constitution editorial rooms:

Dr. Wm. A. Love, Mr. Levi Cohen, Dr. J. M. Boring, Dr. John Z. Lawshe, Mr. J. E. Williams, Mr. Ira M. Swatz, Mr. Fulton Colville, Mr. G. H. Holliday, Mr. F. M. Fremont, Mr. A. Alley, Dr. Amos Fox, Mr. D. O. Dougherty, Dr. H. F, Scott and Mr. M. B. Torbett.

The committee effected a permanent organization by electing Dr. Wm. Abram Love chairman and Mr. M. B. Torbett scretary.

The follewing gentlemen are the chairmen of the six committees from the lodges:

Cœur de Lion commandery, K. T., Charles T. Watson chairman; Mount Zion, R. A. chapter, F. M. Fremont, chairman: Atlanta lodge, No. 59, A. J. Shropshire; Fulton lodge, 206, Fulton Colville chairman; Georgia lodge, 96, W. L. Larendon chairman; Georgia lodge, 96, W. L. Larendon chairman; Gate Citylodge No. 2, Dr. John Z. Lawshe, chairman.

chairman.

There was a unanimous and enthusiastic feeling in favor of beginning at once to raise \$100,000 to build a Masone temple.

In the treasuries of the six lodges of Atlanta there is now about \$10,000, and it is proposed to raise the rest of the \$100,000 by subscription. The committee adjourned to meet again at Masonic hall on Wednesday, the 24th of October at 7:30 p. m., and every member of the committee is expected to be present. The committee will report back to the lodges in favor of beginning at once to raise the money for building the temple, and one of the com-mittee said last night that it would take about a month to get authority from all the lodges to

"We expect," said he, "to buy a lot in the central portion of the city and to build upon it a. Masonic temple that will do credit to Atlanta."

Don't neglect disorders of the kidneys and liver. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the remedy to rouse the important organs to healthy and regular action. Give it a trial now.

A COLORED INVENTOR.

Invents a Car Coupler Which Seems to be a Happy Hit.

Happy Hit.

After many car couplers, a colored man seems to have made a happy hit in this line. He has a self-coupling bumper, which is worked from the top of the car.

It is nothing but a plain draw head, inside of which is a beveled catch, which is raised by the incoming link that is forced in by the approaching car. As the link passes the head of the catch, the latter falls and catches it.

When it is desired to uncouple the cars, the catch is lifted by means of a rod which runs up to the top of a car. When the catch is raised the link can be withdrawn and the cars separated.

The catch may also be raised from the side

The catch may also be raised from the side of the car, by catching the rod and lifting it, so as to release the link.

If the bumper of one car is higher than the other that difficulty is obviated by using a bent link in the high car.

The name of the inventor is A.S.Bailey, and he is a colored school teacher at Seney, Georgia, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He read of an accident at Rockmart, the cause of which was the custom of stepping between the cars to couple them, and he set to work to find a remedy. He seems to have found a simple and effective one and he had it patented. The patent was issued November 1st, 1837.

This is the second negro who has invented

issued November 1st, 1887.

This is the second negro who has invented a car coupler. The first was a train man in Texas.

A. Graves, a well-known Atlanta colored man, who has been lecturing in this section for the national temperance association, organized by William E. Dodge, of New York, has taken hold of the invention and has a fourth interest in the nature. He sent a model fourth interest in the patent. He sent a mode

to the Iowa exposition, where it was favorably This week, he sent one to Mr. E. C. Machen, of the Macon and Covington railroad. Railroad men who have the invention speak of it in favorable terms.

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Court of Georgia - Octobe Term, 1888,

Order of circuits, with the number of cases

defendant.

4. Wilson vs. Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway company. Case, from city court of Atlanta. Argued. Frank A. Arnold, for plaintiff. Hookins & Glenn, for defendant. Pending argument of Judge Hopkins, the court journed to Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

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Park, this afternoon, free. Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of ability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos-phites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—L. P. Waddell, M.D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The ladies of the several churches will hold a bazar in our building beginning on Monday 22nd. On that day an excellent dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the First Methodist church. Everything seasonable and palatable can be found for sale at prices within the reach of all. It is hoped that Monday will be a good day for business as it is the first day of the entertainment. The ladies are anxious about the initial day, and would urge the business men to patronize the dinner and supper specially. At night, an entertainment of high order will be given under some auspices. Tuesday is Episcopal day, Wednesday the ladies of Trinity will have a day; Thursday is the First Baptist day; Friday the ladies of Central Presbyterian church have theirday. Saturday will be filled with much of interest to all. As the ladies have undertaken to furnish the building so handsomely and at considerable expence. It is hoped this enterprise will meet with a hearty approval of a generous public and that all may be able to do something to the success of it. All are cordially invited to attend. Remember Monday 22nd is the day for the beginning of the great bazar.

Our Customer is Building for Rent a new modern, brick and stone 8 room residen half block from Feachtree, towards W. Peacht Only permanent tenant wanted at \$50 per mon Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

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The Home Building and Loan association will close out its first issue of stock soon, and subscriptions are now being received for the new issue. Many of the handsomest cottages in Atlanta Eyre been built through this association. Parties wishing stock will apply to Joel Hurt, secretary.

DRUGGISTS CAN'T SELL ALCOHOL To Minors Without the Written Consent of

Parents or Guardians. The supreme court decided yesterday that druggists cannot sell alcohol to minors without the consent of parents or guardians.

Dr. O. H. Snider, an Atlanta druggist, was indicted in two cases for selling alcohol to a minor without the consent of the minor's parents of guardian.

minor without the consent of the minor's parent or guardian.

Dr. Snider was convicted in both cases,
Judge Van Epps holding that jury were bound
to take the law from the court and that alcohol was both spirituous and intoxicating liquor
within the meaning of the act, and that the
trial judge would take judicial cognizance of
that fact without requiring any proof as to
whether or not alcohol was spirituous and intoxicating liquor. The jury in both cases
found the defendant guilty and he appealed to
the supreme court, the supreme court,

The conviction was a surprise to the Atlanta

The conviction was a surprise to the Atlanta druggists and some of them were disposed to criticize Judge Van Epps for the position he had taken in his charge to the jury.

This point had never been made in any court of the country, and as there had been no such decisions the druggists naturally thought Judge Van Epps must be in error.

The case was appealed to the supreme court, and was there argued at considerable length on last Monday, upon exhaustive briefs furnished by W. T. Turnbull for plaintiff in error, and Solicitor F. M. O'Bryan for the state.

The arguments by both of these gentlemen were highly commended by the lawyers and by the court, for ability and research.

In the decision made yesterday morning, the supreme court hold in substance that the sale by druggists of alcohol in its pure state—that is, in its usual commercial state—to a minor, without a written consent of the parent or guardian of such minor, is a violation of section 4,045a of the code.

Second, that the court itself will take judicial cognizance of the fact that alcohol is a spirituous and intoxicating liquor, without requiring proof of the fact.

The decision fully affirms all the points de-

quiring proof of the fact.

The decision fully affirms all the points decided by Judge Van Epps in the trial of the case in the court below.

At this term of the supreme court Solicitor O'Bryan has appeared in twelve criminal cases carried up from the city court, and of the twelve cases two were withdrawn and the rest were affirmed.

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CAMPAIGN FUNDS WANTED. Word to Democrats Everywhere-A Generous Offer to Furnish All the Money Re-

quired for the Campaign. The New York Graphic company have made a agnificent offer in aid of the campaign, which loudd meet with a prompt and hearty response om every good democrat in the United States. As the national campaign progresses the contest rows warmer and more exciting, while the expenses incurred for campaign literature, for speakers and for the many expenses incident to the can vass are rapidly increasing. The expenses of the national campaign committee from now until elec-

tion day will be enormous, and the necessary funds should be promptly furnished. The democratic national committee have appealed every good democrat and lover of tariff reform in the land for financial aid. It is the duty of every supporter of Cleveland and Thurman to lend a helping hand, and do it now. In response to the earnest appeal for campaign

funds the New York Graphic company have offered to contribute one-half of their entire subscription list of all new subscribers from now until November 6 to the national campaign fund. The Daily Graphic is \$9 per annum and the Weekly \$2.50 per annum, The illustrations in both papers are of a high order, and the cartoons by Thomas Nast, the great carica turist, are alone worth more than the price of the

Every subscriber to the Daily or Weekly Graphic from now until November 6 will get the full worth of his money, and at the same time contribute onehalf the amount to help elect Cleveland and Thurman. All subscriptions will be promptly acknowl edged by the Graphic company and by the national committee in a beautifully engraved certificate con-taining portraits of Cleveland and Thurman, which

can be kept as a souvenir.

Rush in your subscriptions and help the good cause. Address New York Graphic company, 39 and

Payne's Chapel Revival.

John Hendrick, the blind singer, has been moving the congregations at Payne's chapel powerfully by his spiritual songs. Many are rejoicing in a new found Savior, and many are still seeking Jesus. The attendance is more than the church can seat. All in that portion of Atlanta are cordially invited.

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> MEETINGS. Masonic Notice

> > S. C. MCRLEY, Commander,

A regular communication of Fulton
Lodge No. 216, F. and A. M. will be held
toulght at 7:30 o'clock for usual business
and work in the E. A. degree. All master Masons are condully invited.
By order of Fulton Colville, W. M.
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ADJOURNED AT THE SENATE KNUCKLES

HOUSE AND RESOLVES TO END THE

The Remaining Members Pre Leave-The Betting on the Pr tial Result-Other News

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- IS: and at 1 o'clock on Saturday the sion of congress in the history of

It came about as predicted

batches last night. Senator Allisc fied by the democrats that a recess would not be accepted, but that fournment would. He assented, ngly, when the matter was brow ntor Brown offered as an amon Allison's resolution, a resol aine die at 1 o'clock next Saturday ing the amendment Senator Brow he did not believe the passing of session. If the democrats were the presidential election the Mills very much like it, would become if the republicans were successf like the senate bill would be pa the people wanted would be know election, A vote was then take amendment passed. Although some who voted "no" on both side

NO ONE CALLED FOR A DIVIS or did anything to develop the pres quorum. The resolution was then quo the house where it was received plause, when the speaker laid it house for action. Mr. McMillin on a criticism of the senate tariff led to a long wrangle participate self and Messrs. Breckinridge and the democratic side and Messrs. Ta and others on the republican side.
Intion then passed the house wif
genting voice, and the few remaining
are happy. They are

and by Sunday morning it is safe not a member will be in the city. Senator and Mrs. Brown will leav

on Saturday morning.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Grimes will i arday evening.

As Mr. Clements has been appointment of the committee to it work on the squeduct, he will be compremain until the election and probal immediately thereafter. Mrs. Cler turned from Louisville tonight. Mr. A. M. Speer, of Georgia, has pointed a \$900 clerk in the postomen and assigned to the first as

master general's office.
-Attorney General Anderson, the has been here the past few days riding yesterday afternoon with t ttorney generals-Hogg, of Texas; Kansas, and Kilpatrick, of Pen As they were all quite large men, thin d to weigh, and the four tipped at eight hundred and eighty pounds. them had mot until their visit here on bu before the supreme court, but now the gation of law and avoirdupois is bounder by bonds of friendship.

Mr. E. G. Mosher, of Augusta, is tending the street railroad men's co BETTING ON THE RESULT Betting here on the presidential of not yet reached its exciting stage. an abundance of money offered on but few takers are to be found. A

democrat has been going around for with \$10,000 to bet, but can find n cover it. A bet of \$100 to \$200 was day that Cleveland will carry Mich \$100 even on Connecticut CONGRESS WILL ADJOUR

The Resolution Passes Both House ited Debate. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- In the Washington, October 18.—In the Mr. Gray, in the absence of the twe cut senators, presented and had remorial of five hundred citizens of Conworkmen, wage earners, manufacturarners, in favor of the Mills bill an mission of raw materials (particular salt, lumber, tin plates, etc.,) free Laid on the table.

The resolution for a recess from ne day to the 19th of November was tand Mr. Paddock moved to amend it ing the recess begin on the 27th in end on the 12th of November.

Mr. Allison said that he had consul

Mr. Allison said that he had consulors on both sides of the chamber, and that the prevailing opinion was in favournment till the first Monday in He understood that the senator fro (Mr. Brown) would offer a resolution effect, and if so, he (Allison) would.

Mr. Brown thereupon offered a for the final adjournment of this sea o'clock next Saturday. He said i believe that the passage of a tariff is facilitated by the prolongation of ston. If the democrats were successioning presidential election, some the Mills bill would be passed, and publicans were succession to the subject would be known after the subject would be subject Mr. Allison said that he had co

Mr. Evarts spoke in favor of Mr. resolution; and Mr. Paddock in fa amendment offered by him.
Mr. Cockrell ridiculed the remark Paddock to the effect that he and h desired the passage of the senate learning the senate learning the said, was perfectly farcicalican senators wanted to pass the little election. Democratic senators weith them; but it was a farce to under the senators weith them; but it was a farce to under the senators weith them; but it was a farce to under the senators weith them; but it was a farce to under the senators weith them; but it was a farce to under the senators were the senators with them; but it was a farce to under the senators were the senators with the senators were the senators which is the senators with the senators were the senators which is the senators with the senators were senators.

with them; but it was a farce to unde and the senator from Nebraska knew Mr. Paddock said that the primary was that there had not been a quorum house for six weeks.

Mr. Cockrell—That does not make a of difference. The house has nothin with the bill now. When the senathis bill there will be a of the house to act on it. I topublican senate that has to do with The presiding officer intimated. Cockrell was not in order, and expression of the topublican senate when the presiding officer intimated.

hope that the senators would co-oper him in maintaining order.

Mr. Cockrell—We will do it. We you. [Laughter.] Do not (to Mr. trouble yourself about the house. T will take care of itself. Take care of the later than the later of the later than the later of the later than the later of the l After some further discussion betwators Cockrell, Paddock and Aldrich. Son said he would accept the amend fored by Mr. Brown.

A majority of the democrats vote affirmative, while a majority of rejucted "no."

There was no demand for a division thair, after a longer pause than usual the concurrent resolution adonted.

ad the concurrent resolution adopted hir. Teller offered a resolution is the committee on Indian affairs to it to the truth of the report that the set the interior has purchased a larve n wagons for the Indian service that we factured with prison labor in the Tennessee. He made some remarkablect, intimating that the committelly against the late commissioner shalirs.

Mr. Bate explained that there was